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Special

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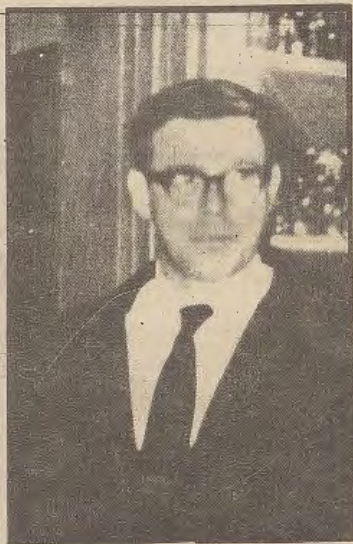
Rainey dies suddenly

By Steven Gorham

Bill Rainey, 44, supervisor of Philbrook Dining Hall, died unexpectedly last Thursday of a heart attack.

The death stunned Dining Services. Neal Cass, a student worker at Philbrook, said, "We are all in shock. Bill was more than just my supervisor, he was a good friend."

Rainey's wake was held Sunday night in Rochester where family, friends and co-workers paid their last respects. Lines



BILL RAINEY

that formed outside the funeral home were over an hour long.

Rainey had been working with UNH Dining Services for over 20 years. First working in the MUB bakery, Rainey moved to head cook at Stillings, then became Philbrook's supervisor.

He was a graduate of Dover High School and the Culinary Institute of America, was a member of the National Association of College and University Food Services.

According to Barry Dufault, assistant manager of Philbrook, "Bill knew more about the operations of Philbrook than anyone."

Ingeborg Lock, director of UNH Dining Services said, "Bill was universally loved and respected by all who knew him. He had a warmth about him that

RAINEY, page 6



Friday night's snowstorm kept all but a few travelers inside on Saturday. Here upper Main St. is blanketed with snow, much of which melted away during yesterday's mild temperatures. (Craig Parker photo)

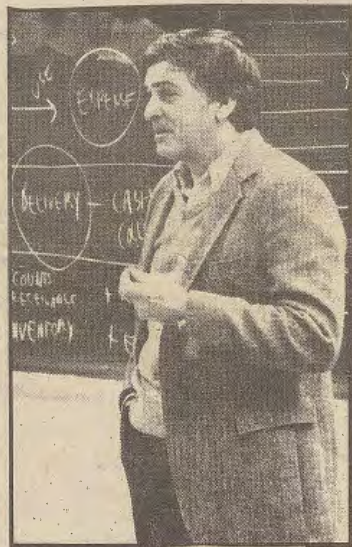
Haaland outlines strategy

By Bryan Alexander

UNH President Gordon Haaland spoke on the future of the University referring to his game plan, the Strategic Edge, before the student senate Sunday night.

This 29-page packet published by Haaland's office analyzes the current situation at UNH, and discusses the quest to be the best small public university in the country.

"(The document) is the product of a planning process which assesses our current situation,



GORDON HAALAND

establishes goals, and identifies actions to help realize those goals," the packet states.

Haaland said the purpose of this plan is to find a niche for the University — "an identity which is unique, competitive, and will lead to our being recognized for outstanding quality."

The Strategic Edge lists an agenda of several items which will be taken up to help UNH to reach this goal.

• Enrollment — the plan calls for maintenance of a stable undergraduate population, and for a slightly higher level of graduate student population.

The Strategic Edge states that there has been a steady increase in the number and quality of applicants in the past four years despite the declining numbers of high-school graduates.

HAALAND, page 3

Program appoints specialists

By Beth Ineson

Two part-time specialists have been appointed to the Sea Grant Extension program at the University of New Hampshire.

Maureen Donnelly of the UNH leisure and tourism department will concentrate on marine recreation and tourism issues. Stan Knowles, currently an extension specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service, will cover aspects of marine business management.

The Sea Grant Extension Program at UNH is patterned

after the Land Grant Program. The Land Grant Program which conducts agricultural research and provides a cooperative extension service for the surrounding area. The Sea Grant Extension is the equivalent in the marine area of the regular cooperative extension.

"We are really the Land Grant Program's little brother," said Brian Doyle, director of the Sea Grant Extension Program at UNH. "Most of the things we do are patterned after their time honored traditions."

"Our primary goal is to promote wise use and development of our coastal and marine resources in northern New Hampshire," Doyle said.

The Sea Grant Program, in its sixth year, merged last July with the Cooperative Extension Service at UNH. It became the fifth element in the service whose other programs include 4-H, agriculture, forestry, and home economics.

UNH and the University of
SEA GRANT, page 7

Inside

The New Hampshire welcomes cartoonists Jim Siener and John Marshall. See their work in the Forum section and on the comics page.

Features

The Saturday night performance of the Apple Hill chamber ensemble is reviewed, and the Newbury Street Players new play is previewed in the Arts and Features section on page 17.

Sports

The men's basketball team snapped a month-long winless drought with a 72-68 victory over Vermont.

Ski railway to operate at ravine

By Frank Moore

There is great news for expert skiers this spring. The historic Mt. Washington Cog Railway begins to send ski trains up to the legendary Tuckerman's Ravine.

The thrill of skiing the highest mountain peak in northeastern New England will no longer be hampered by the long and grueling five hour hike to the summit.

Weather and ski conditions permitting, Mt. Washington Cog Railway trains will commence running every Saturday and Sunday beginning April 4, 1987. The first train will depart from the base station at 9 a.m., with additional trains at 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., with a 20 passenger minimum per trip.

Tuckerman's Ravine is a huge natural bowl on the east side of Mt. Washington located between Route 302 and Route 63. Throughout the winter, the prevailing west winds blow snow over the ridge filling the ravine sometimes up to 125 feet deep, creating a winter wonderland for daring expert skiers.

Since 1869, long before there were automobiles, electric lights or telephones, the Cog Railway

climbed to the summit of Mt. Washington. According to Director of Cog Railway Cathy Budore, the coal-fired, steam locomotives have been a summer attraction for sightseeing tourists.

"We've run the trains Memorial Day through Columbus Day every year but close down once the winter sets in," Budore said.

The entire track system is built on trestles enabling the snow to fall right through to the ground. "Opening early should not present a problem at all," Budore added.

"The mechanical system that allows us to climb the second steepest railroad tracks in the world works as well in spring and fall as in summer," Joel Bedor, a Cog Railway member said.

The railway crews will begin normal track maintenance earlier than usual making sure everything will be ready, weather permitting, by the first weekend in April with services continuing until mid-June, or as long as ski conditions permit.

A one-way bus ride from Pinkham Notch camp to the Cog and a lunch in a souvenir "fanny pack" are included in the



Response has been generally favorable to plans to send a railway to the top of Mt. Washington's Tuckerman's Ravine. (Cog Railway photo)

one-day ticket price of \$79 (\$149 for two days). Package deals and group rates are available. Tickets are available by advance reservation only, although stand-by tickets may be available.

Tuckerman's Ravine is strictly for expert skiers only, yet novice, as well as non-skiers may share in the excitement with a round trip ride to the summit at a reduced price.

UNH students and staff have mixed reactions concerning the accessibility to the mountain's difficult terrain.

"The idea sounds great," Rachel Winokur, 18, undeclared major, said. "I've always wanted to do it, but I've heard that once you fall you don't stop."

"I think the train will attract intermediate skiers who think that they can ski the mountain

just to say that they've conquered it," New Hampshire Hall Equipment Manager Judy Kssepka said.

"The train sounds great, but a lot of skiers will still hike to the top because that's the mystique of it," Gary Stanhope, 22, physical education major, said.

For reservations or other information call 1-800-992-TUCK.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Status on Anglican Envoy uncertain

Beirut-The status on envoy Terry Waite remains unclear as speculation resurfaced that he in fact has been taken hostage.

Iran, Syria, and Lebanese officials have met over the weekend trying to reach an agreement concerning the personal safety of the Anglican envoy, who is in Beirut trying to gain the release of two Americans, Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland. Both men have been held by militant groups since 1985.

Waite, who left Great Britain on January 12, has not been seen since January 20. Last week, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Reverend Robert Runcie, announced that he had received word from Druze leaders that Waite was safe, although his exact whereabouts was still unknown.

Over the weekend, Archbishop Runcie stated that Waite had told him not to attempt a rescue should he be indeed kidnapped. By attempting a rescue, Waite said, it would jeopardize everything that he was doing.

American held in Iran Whereabouts unknown

Rome-An American journalist, who had spent the last ten days in Iran, has been detained by a group of men over the weekend. This was reported by the Swiss Foreign Ministry.

Gerald F. Steib, a correspondent for *The Wall Street Journal*, received an invitation by the Khomeini government ten days ago. Steib was abducted by a group of men from his hotel Saturday. His whereabouts are unclear and the group responsible for the latest terrorist act is also unknown.

Steib sought help from the Swiss Consulate, who represents Americans in Teheran, after his passport was impounded by immigration officials. The Iranian press announced that a spy posing as a journalist has been detained by officials.

The Wall Street Journal has denounced all aspects of the story, stating that Steib was a fine journalist with excellent credentials.

Shuttle astronauts renew training, spirits are high

Kennedy Space Center-The first shuttle crew has begun intense retraining on Sunday, where spirits are high and renewed optimism has been expressed.

For the first time since the Challenger explosion one year ago, the five man crew have begun their training over the weekend. While there have been many problems regarding the National Aeronautic Space Agency (NASA) over the past year, the program has looked to the future in hopes of revitalizing the space program. Astronauts who have left NASA since the explosion have returned in hopes that they may have a say in the design and safety of the shuttle. NASA has announced that efforts have been established to recruit more astronauts.

The five man crew, scheduled to take off on February 18, 1988, are Frederick Hauck, shuttle commander; Richard Covey, pilot; David Hilmers, John Lounge, and George Nelson.

Another Reagan aide resigns from administration

Washington-Another aide has resigned from the Reagan administration, further depleting the president's senior staff.

Mitchell Daniels, the political director for the White House, announced his resignation effective March 1, after which he will be a partner in the Indianapolis law firm Baker and Daniels. He will also become the chief operating officer of Hudson Institute, an Indianapolis research company.

It is unlikely that President Reagan will find a replacement for Daniels, since his last public campaign is over. The resignation of Daniels fueled rumors that Patrick Buchanan, the White House communications director, will follow the political director.

Clarification

Last Friday's Forum article "On Being Invisible" was not written by Bruce Perry. It was written by members of the Women's Commission, Residential Life, the Diversity Commission, and the Campus Gay and Lesbian Alliance who prefer to remain anonymous.

Stars and Stripes takes commanding lead in yacht race

Fremantle-Dennis Conner is one victory away from returning the America's Cup back to the United States, as he powered his yacht to a third consecutive victory over the Australian defender yacht, *Kookaburra III*.

Stars and Stripes defeated the Australian yacht in two earlier races in a combined time of two minutes and 51 seconds. Although Conner is somewhat hesitant to throw a celebratory party early, he is optimistic that the America's Cup will return to the United States.

Conner lost to the Australian boat in 1983, despite a 2-0 and 3-1 advantage. Should the America's Cup return to the U.S., its home port would not be in Newport, Rhode Island, where it was housed, but at the San Diego Yacht Club, the sponsor of Conner's yacht.

New twists develop on Iran-contra affair

Washington-The director of the Central Intelligence Agency has resigned his position within the Reagan administration seven weeks after he underwent brain surgery.

William Casey announced his resignation after doctors and family members concerned about his health warned of the possible health dangers should he continue in his position. President Reagan announced that Robert Gates, who was the acting director while Casey was incapacitated, will resume his position as permanent head. The Senate, which is in charge of confirming or denying presidential nominations, is likely to approve of the nomination with little problem.

In other news on Capitol Hill, President Reagan announced that he will release excerpts from his personal papers regarding the Iran-contra affair should they be deemed necessary by the Senate Select Committee, which is in charge of investigating the scandal which has rocked the administration since October, 1986.

Weber stirs controversy

By Roger Brisson

Since the early 1970s, the Seabrook nuclear power plant has been a topic of controversy in New Hampshire politics. Despite its relative proximity to the campus of the University of New Hampshire, the issue of Seabrook and nuclear power has not affected the school community until only recently.

The issue surrounding the operation and safety of the plant became an issue during last year's gubernatorial elections. Incumbent Governor John Sununu supported the plant while his democratic opponent Paul McEachern strongly opposed it. Sununu, who won by a slim margin, wants Seabrook to go on line as soon as possible.

Owned and managed by Public Service Company of New Hampshire, the plant would provide 1000 megawatts to its customers across the state. Although it has been completed for some time now, it is yet unlicensed. In an attempt to have the plant licensed as soon as possible, the Coalition for Reliable Energy was created.

This is the view held by Professor James Weber, a member of the UNH chemistry department. Weber believes that unless Seabrook goes on line, the region will face a severe power shortage by the end of next year.

Weber has recently appeared in a television commercial for the Coalition for Reliable Energy. In the ad, Weber states that New England should look

at all energy sources: coal, gas, hydroelectric, solar, and nuclear, before the people make any conclusions about nuclear power. Weber does not state that nuclear power is the only possible power source of the future but rather New England is facing a serious energy shortage.

Deanna Wendell, in a letter to the editor (published in *The New Hampshire* on Jan. 27, 1987) questioned the source of Weber's information. Weber said his assessment is based on a report presented by an energy commission at the New England Governors Conference, presented to state governors last June. The report states there is no immediate shortage of energy in the region. However, if Seabrook does not begin operating by mid-1987, the report forecasts that the region will face a severe power shortage by 1988. According to the report, the situation would not be remedied by the Hydro-Quebec project, which would provide energy to the entire state, since the plant could not provide that much power until 1991 at the earliest.

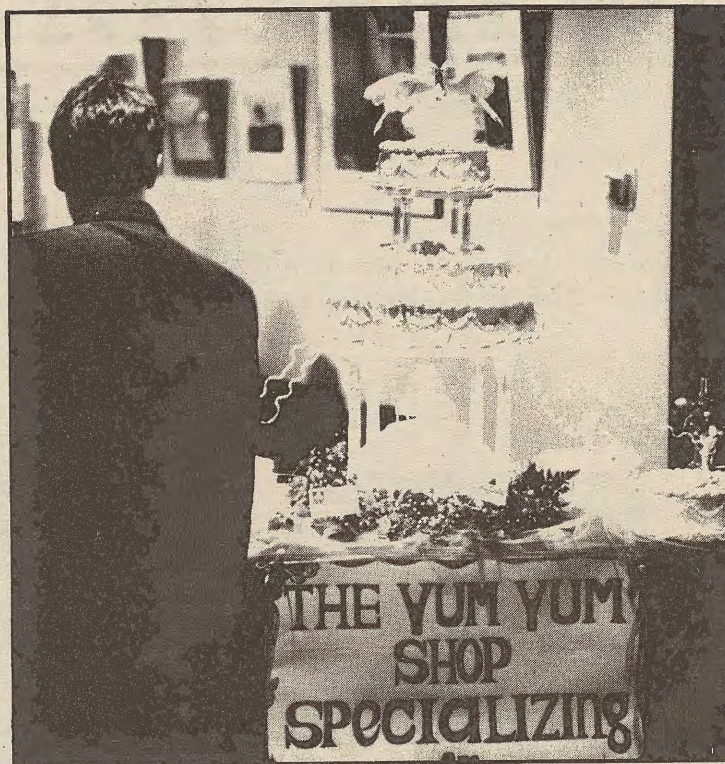
Deanna Wendell responded, "The New England Governors Conference did not come up with any firm conclusions. But instead, they left the issue even more questionable. It is my understanding that not all of the governors showed up and that fact alone would bias the outcome of the meeting."

Weber believes nuclear power is safer than other forms of

energy in three aspects: technologically, environmentally, and physically. "There have been fewer deaths because of nuclear accidents than, say, coal mine deaths, or oil rig explosions. I say environmentally because in solar heat, there are chemicals which are toxic to the air."

In a prepared statement to *The New Hampshire*, chemistry department chairman Dr. Frank Pilar stated, "When faculty speak on issues as the above, they should take great care to indicate that they are speaking as private individuals and are not spokespersons for the University... The particular issue in question - the need to utilize all sources of energy including nuclear - is such a complex and multifaceted one that any public declaration which goes no further than indicating either its support or its opposition is dangerously simple-minded. Such an action appears to be an attempt at intellectual intimidation and is unworthy of a member of a community of scholars." (For full text of the letter, see "Letters to the editor")

Whether there is a severe power shortage looming over the horizon, or if Seabrook will be fully operational by 1988, the issue of having a nuclear power plant in the state will remain a strong and controversial issue. As Professor Weber puts it, "Nobody wants a plant in their backyard."



Sunday's WHEB Bridal Affair was not limited to a bridal gown fashion show. Here one spectator seems to be more interested in the wedding cake. (Stu Evans photo)

Colwell tries to live normal life

By Peter A. Katz

She has just finished working for a veterinarian in Concord, and has the rest of Saturday off, but before she leaves for the parking lot, she asks someone to accompany her to her car. She is scared to go out into the night alone.

It has been two months since the night Lisa Ann Colwell disappeared, and she is still scared.

She is a quiet girl, who looks like she has had enough of everything, but sleep.

She wants people to stop staring at her, the police putting pressure on her and things to return to normal so she can start studying again.

She also wants to remember what happened so people do not put their own end to the story and call her a liar.

Courageously she has tried to not let the incident upset her life too much, but Lisa does not call it courage.

"I am just trying to get my life back to normal," she said. "I can't change my life because of it."

She is the only one who supports this philosophy: her mother and advisor feel she should take things more slowly.

Thus she is taking a course in anatomy and physiology, even though others want her to take the semester off. She does not want the incident to destroy her goal to be a veterinarian.

Ever since she was 12 and visited her cousins in Nova Scotia, where they had goats running around the yard, she has wanted to take care of animals.

Her home in Center Strafford has had animals since that day. One time her family had 15 goats, plus a dog and a cat. While they have decreased the number of goats to two, the family has had less luck with cats.

Colwell recalls with an ironic laugh (but at least it's a laugh) that they have had to get a new cat almost every year since they usually disappear or are found runover on the main road in

front of their house.

Her determination to be a veterinarian is mostly logistical, but nonetheless admirable. She feels taking one course is important, because if she takes three this summer she will be behind.

She then can apply to veterinarian schools in the fall of 1989 and begin in the spring. If Colwell falls behind at UNH she will have to wait another year to apply. After completing four years of graduate school, she figures she will be almost 30.

It is nice to hear she has some worries like most undergraduates. Her other worries are unfortunate. She is like a celebrity.

She does not want to be stared at anymore, nor does she want to be noticed in a crowd. People ask her nicely how she is doing, but she is tired of that, too.

She also does not like the pressure from the police, who call her lawyer every week. The police pressure her, she says, because reporters are asking them questions.

"I am just trying to figure what is going on," she said, but figuring out what is going on is what bothers her the most. She is most happy when she is busy, because when she has time to think, it is terrible.

When she studies she daydreams, which is something she never did before. It drives her crazy, and she hates doing it, but nonetheless it can happen for hours.

Her daydreams are not always about the incident, but when they are she does not like it. They are not good thoughts, she said.

Colwell's situation is difficult. She is scared about what she will remember, but at the same time, she wants to remember to end all her problems.

She mostly wants things to get back to normal, but sometimes she feels it will never happen. Those are just some of the bad days, though, she says, optimistically.

Noyes named to USNH post

By Jay Kumar

Dr. Elisabeth J. Noyes is the new director of planning and program development for the University System of New Hampshire (USNH).

USNH is made up of UNH, Keene State College, Plymouth State College, UNH at Manchester, and the School for Lifelong Learning. Noyes will help USNH Chancellor Claire A. Van Ummersen in her work

with the University System institutions, other public and private institutions, state government and the public. The Chancellor's Office is located at the Dunlap Center in Durham.

Noyes will be "largely involved in long-range and short-term planning" of educational programs serving the needs of New Hampshire people. She will also be the Chancellor's

representative, reporting to the Academic, Faculty, and Student Affairs Committee of the USNH Board of Trustees and the USNH Academic Planning Council, which is an advisory committee made up of the chief academic officers of the USNH institutions.

Noyes "will be working with proposals" for educational programs. USNH, page 6

Senate briefs

By Bryan Alexander

The student senate will be considering the non-renewal bill which will make it more difficult for problem students to get back into the University residence system at next Sunday's meeting.

If the senate passes this bill, students who are a menace to dorm living, but who are not guilty enough for immediate eviction, can be denied renewal of their housing contract the following school year.

Dean of Student Affairs J. Gregg Sanborn has stressed that the plan will not be implemented without the senate's approval. The bill was discussed at last Sunday's meeting, but was tabled until next week.

Temporary Residential Life chairperson Scott Robidoux explained the process for non-renewal. He gave an example of "an obnoxious kid who cranks his stereo at 3 am." He said this would constitute a write-up for



Student senator Rob Rodler speaking at Sunday night's meeting. (Bryan Alexander photo)

each offense.

After a number of these write-ups a meeting with the Hall Director would be arranged where the student would be warned to stop. If the behavior continued the student would be brought before a board and could lose his housing status for the following year.

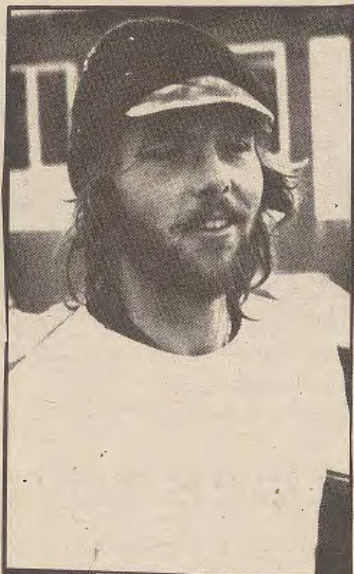
The bill will contain safeguards against bias by Hall Directors and Resident Assistants including a list of acts which constitute non-renewal and a chance for appeal.

• Senator Charles Jones rose from the position of senator to SENATE, page 5

ON THE SPOT

Twenty-nine cars were towed from Babcock's parking lot (B-lot) last Saturday night between 1-4 a.m. Smitty's of Durham does the towing.

What do you think about the university not having their own towing service, while having Smitty's tow for \$40?



"I think UNH needs a cheaper towing rate and more parking spaces."

Tracy Stoalabarger
Freshman
Art



"I think the whole parking thing rots. Without enough parking and then having Smitty tow for \$40 is ridiculous."

Scott Roystan
Junior
Undeclared



"If the university is going to have such a terrible parking system, and force us to park in illegal places, then they should find an alternative to towing."

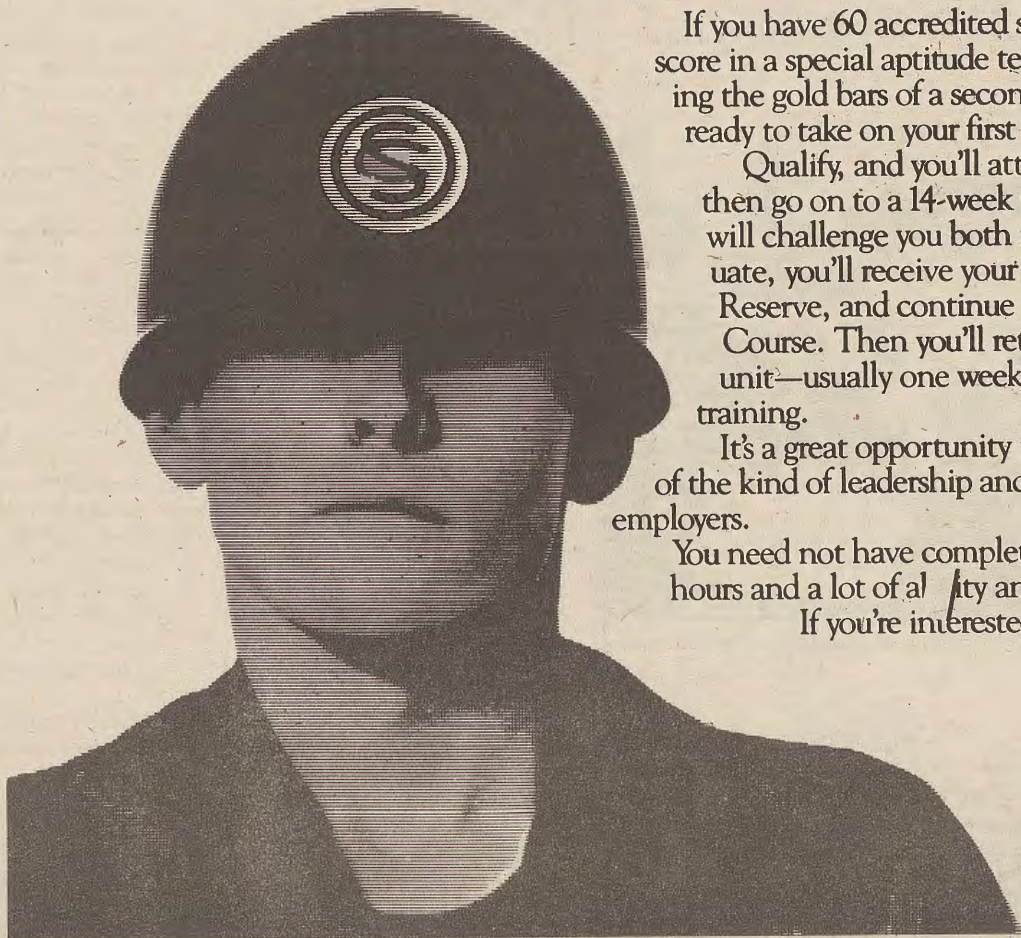
Meghan Fielding
Junior
Theater



"I think it stinks. It's too expensive and they rip you off."

Joan Glutting
Senior
Psychology

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Williams' work wins acclaim

By Chris Pollet

Professor Tom Williams, a UNH English professor since 1958, saw his latest work, *The Moon Pinnacle*, win critical acclaim. His book was nominated for National Book Critic's Circle Award, placed on Publisher's Weekly Top 10 fiction works of 1986 list, and appearing on the USA Today Top 5 Fiction Book List for 1986.

"I go and hibernate in my cabin, during the summer, to write," said Williams.

Finding time to write, during his years at UNH, has presented Williams some problems. "I don't find too much time to write during the winter," said Williams.

The future is a busy one for Williams. The fall of 1987 starts the reappearance of many of

3000 to 10,000, his fiction writing classes have remained small due to the restrictions presented by the courses to keep the number of students under twenty. While the school expanded "the departments have moved farther apart," said Williams. "I used to know everyone in each department, now I know just this department (liberal arts)," he said.

"The students are pretty much the same today that they were back when I started," Williams said, which is relative to the size and structure of his classes.

Williams is presently teaching three fiction writing classes. Little time can be spent working on his writing this semester due to the restraints presented by his teaching schedule.

Williams' works which include a book of short stories and a novel. The book of short stories is a combination of previously published material and new unpublished material.

Williams says that it has been a challenge to go back to writing short stories after working on novels exclusively for some time.

In 1988, Williams said to expect to see three novels in print including: *The Moon Pinnacle*, *Town Burning* and *Whipple's Castle*.

"It's nice to see things back in print," said Williams, who is under contract with Doubleday Publishing for a new novel in June of 1989.

Williams has seen many changes at UNH since 1958. While the school expanded from

SENATE

(continued from page 3)

council chairperson. Jones was appointed as Academic Affairs chairperson and co-chairperson for the Student/Faculty Relations sub-committee.

- Senator Robert Rodler was approved as Residential Life and Dining Services chairperson for Christina Cameron.
- Dennis O'Connell filled the

vacant Greek seat on the senate. O'Connell, who was denied a seat by one vote in the Greek election last semester, is from Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.



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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Analytical, Inorganic & Physical (AIP) Chemistry Lecture- "The Effect of Reagent Rotation in Gas Phase Reactions," by Dr. Howard Mayne, UNH Chemist. Room L103, Parsons, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Open to the public.

Men's Swimming-vs. Tufts, Field House, 4 p.m.

Lecture- "Lustmord: Images of Violence Against Women in Twentieth Century German Art." Dr. Beth Lewis, Univ. of California at Los Angeles and the College of Wooster, Ohio, Room 218, Paul Arts, 7:30-9 p.m.

Men's Basketball-vs. Boston University, Field House, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Men's Hockey-at Providence

Women's Basketball-at Northeastern

Women's Ice Hockey-at Dartmouth

Wrestling-vs. Plymouth State, Field House, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Latin American Film Series- "Missing," starring Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek. Auditorium, Murkland, 7 p.m., \$1 admission.

MUSO Film- "The Trip to Bountiful." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m., students \$1, general \$2.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Last day to add courses without Dean's approval and without \$25 late add fee.

Last day to drop courses, or change to audit, without \$25 per course late drop fee.

Last day to choose Pass/Fail.

Nicaraguan Guest Speakers- Abraham Lezama, a craftsman, Catalina Cortes, a school teacher and university student and Ramon Lopez, a seminary director will speak about life in Nicaragua. Belknap Room, MUB, 2-3:30 p.m.

New Hampshire International Seminar- "Household Strategies for Coping with the Debt Crisis in Latin America," June Nash, City College of New York. Alumni Center, 4 p.m.

Women's Basketball-vs. Boston University, Field House, 7 p.m.

GTE Foundation Lecture Series-Space Technology and Human Values, Part I-John Logsdon, Director; Graduate Program in Science, Technology, and Public Policy, George Washington University. Berkshire Room, New England Center, 7:30 p.m. Open to the public.

Celebrity Series-Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

CALENDAR INFORMATION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ROOM 322, MUB. (Observe deadlines on proper forms)

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A recruiter from the New Jersey Department of Education will be interviewing at UNH on Friday, February 6, and offering an information session the evening before.

If this interests you, please sign up at the Career Office. Or drop by the Information Session. If you must miss both, write us at:



Office of Recruitment and Placement
New Jersey Department of Education
3535 Quakerbridge Road
Trenton, NJ 08625

NOTICES

ACADEMIC

DISCOVERY MICROCOMPUTER CLUSTERS: There are three DISCOVERY Microcomputer Clusters available to students in Stoke, McConnell, and the MUB. Students wishing to use either the AT&T 6300 or the Macintosh Plus PC must attend an orientation session. Sessions are held daily from 12:30-2 p.m. in the MUB cluster (Room 112). Sign-up sheets are located on the MUB cluster door.

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT: Rosters for men's and women's single and double elimination table tennis tournament to be held on February 20 are due on February 9 at captain's meeting, Carroll/Belknap Room, MUB, 6 p.m.

DYNAMIC DUO NIGHT: Open to UNH students, faculty and staff on February 13, Field House, 7:30 p.m. Couples compete in wacky and fun games. Rosters due February 9, captain's meeting, Carroll/Belknap, MUB, 6 p.m.

CAREER

MANDATORY SENIOR ORIENTATIONS: For seniors wanting to interview on-campus or establish a credentials file. No sign-up necessary. Wednesday, February 4, 4-6 p.m. and Thursday, February 5, 7-9 p.m., Forum Room, library.

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOPS: Need help putting your career goals into perspective? Small group (limit to 10) workshops are designed to help. Sign-up in Room 203, Huddleston. Wednesday, February 11 and Thursday, February 19, Room 203, Huddleston, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

TEACHER ORIENTATION: For those who did not attend the one in the fall. Overview of Office's services, resume writing, job searching interviewing and credential file service. Thursday, February 12, Forum Room, library, 4-6 p.m.

JOB FAIR: Make employer contacts and hand out resumes to 100 employers represented on Wednesday, February 18, Carr Activity Center, St. Anselm College, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: 862-2010.

GENERAL

PIZZA LUNCHESES: Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Center. Pizza for 75¢ to \$1 a slice. Fridays, Underwood House, noon to 1 p.m.

HUMAN RIGHTS CONDITIONS IN CHILE: Sponsored by Amnesty International. Ellen Grover, a UNH student, will present a personal account of human rights abuses in Chile and a film "Missing Persons" will be shown. Tuesday, February 3, Room 128, Hamilton Smith, 7:30 p.m.

EXPLORING SPIRITUALITY DISCUSSION: Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Center. An open-ended discussion about the spiritual side of life. No expectations, no convincing, no conversion...just down-to-earth talk about individual concerns and interests. Wednesday, February 4, Underwood House, 4-5:30 p.m. Information: 862-3647.

TIME MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Center. To help non-traditional students choose and manage academic priorities and still have full and balanced lives. Presented by TASK Center. Monday, February 9, Underwood House, 3-4 p.m. Information: 862-3647.

NOTICE INFORMATION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIV-

THE CONTINUING ARMS RACE: Sponsored by UNH Society of Physics Students and PFO. Dr. Vera Kistiakowsky, Professor Physics, MIT. Topics to include defense budget, MX, midgetman, ASAT, SDI, chemical and biological weapons, recent developments. Monday, February 9, Room L101, Parsons, 6 p.m.

NH OUTING CLUB ARMY NAVY SALE: Various military clothing and accessories on sale at fantastic prices. Monday, February 9 to Friday, February 13, Senate/Merrimack Room, MUB, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Center. Maximize your chances of getting that job by writing an effective resume. Presented by Career Planning and Placement. Tuesday, February 10, Underwood House, 1-2 p.m. Registration required, minimum enrollment of 3. Call 862-3647.

HEALTH

OPEN ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: Individuals concerned about their drinking or drug use are welcome. Wednesday, Wolff House, noon to 1 p.m.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS: For individuals affected by a parent's problem drinking. Thursday, Underwood House, 7-8:30 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: Closed meeting for women concerned about their drinking or drug use. Fridays, Wolff House, noon to 1 p.m.

SAFE RIDES: A service for students to provide safe transportation for drivers under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs and/or those riding with them. Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Call 862-1414.

MEETINGS

NEW TESTAMENT FELLOWSHIP MEETING: For worship, teachings, and fellowship. Tuesdays, Room 103, Morrill, 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

SIMULATION GAMES CLUB MEETING: FRP, wargames, boardgames, AD&D, Traveller, Avalon Hill, and many more activities. Fridays, Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, MUB, 6:30 p.m.

COMMITTEE ON CENTRAL AMERICA MEETING: A Nicaraguan slide show and discussion on current events. Tuesday, Feb. 3, 6-7 p.m. Merrimack Room, MUB

RED CROSS STUDENTS COMMITTEE MEETING: Discussion of upcoming blood drive. For students interested in preparing or working at site. Tuesday, February 3, 12 Dover Road, Durham (next to foreign car garage). Call 868-2753 after 8 p.m. for more information.

NHOC OPENING MEETING: Find out about the exciting trips that will be happening this semester. Those with deposits will be able to sign up for trips. Wednesday, February 4, Senate/Merrimack, MUB, 7 p.m.

UNH STUDENT PEER GROUP MEETING: This group is designed to meet the need of disabled students attending classes at UNH as well as problems that may be encountered with campus environment. Thursday, February 5, Room 19, Hamilton Smith, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

ITIES, ROOM 322, MUB. (Observe deadlines on proper forms)

USNH

(continued from page 3)

grams, talking with deans, department personnel and trustees, and providing guidance on how the programs will help students. She will help make sure it is the best possible program, looking at how it will affect the state as a whole, and she will suggest additions, providing what she called "indirect help."

Noyes said, "I think it's a wonderful operation" with "tremendous potential." However, there is "room for additional changes." For instance, she said, USNH "does not offer a lot of allied health programs," such

as generic nursing. This is one of the changes she would like to see.

"We're in a time of tremendous change," she said. As the needs of people change and students get older, different types of programs are needed.

Noyes has a B.A. and Master's degree in German language and literature from Middlebury College, a Master's and Doctorate degree in education, and a minor in English.

She lives in Shirley, Massachusetts, where she is town moderator and a member on several boards of trustees.

RAINEY

(continued from page 1)

was life-giving."

Rainey lived in Center Strafford, N.H. and was well-loved in the community. In addition to his duties at Philbrook, Rainey worked as a volunteer fireman.

The funeral was held Monday

morning at the Strafford Baptist Church, where Rainey was actively involved.

Rainey is survived by his wife Sheila, and three sons, Mark (UNH Class of 1990), Paul, Stewart, and a daughter, Susan.

HAALAND

(continued from page 1)

• Undergraduate research — Haaland defended his stance on university research when questioned by senator Eliza Iacovelli. Iacovelli claimed the professor's research did little for undergraduate education, even detracting professors from performing up to par.

Haaland said this research is necessary for the University in areas such as creating prestige. He said this research is helpful for students as well because the information "trickles down."

The goal of the is to become one of the top 100 research universities in the country. UNH is currently listed at 120th.

• Centers of excellence — The plan calls for additional resources for programs which are unique or very strong at UNH so that they can become "very special Centers of Excellence."

The programs listed were the Center for Humanities, Centers for Social Science Policy and Research, Biological Sciences Program, the Institute of Marine Science and Ocean Engineering, and the Institute for the Study of Earth, Oceans, and Space.

• Quality of student life — The plan promises a commitment to improving residential, recreational, cultural, and other university experiences.

It lists a group of advances which have already improved the quality of life for students. These include the elimination of lounge build-up, creation of study space, \$1 million worth of renovation projects for residence halls, and a new advising center.

• Partnership in New Hampshire — This stressed a interdependent relationship between the University of New Hampshire and the state of New Hampshire.

Haaland said he was stressing

the importance of the University to the state. He said his approach in campaigning for funds at the state level had changed from that of "wringing his hands," to informing the legislature of the UNH's importance to the state.

"I told them this is your University, not a welfare agency," Haaland said.

This idea as the University as a source to the state was one step in achieving higher levels of support from the state, Haaland said. He said the next UNH budget calls for a 34 percent increase over the last budget.

Haaland said one way to get this support is by pressure from students on the legislature.

"They (the legislators) know I'm going to stand up and say nice things about the University," said Haaland. "But for you to stand up is something different."

Students For the University chairperson Liz Gibbs informed Haaland of her plan to head a letter-writing campaign to the legislature after the senate is informed of the budget in detail by the Chancellor.

Haaland also fielded questions concerning Public Safety Director David Flanders' recent University-funded trip to China. Student Activity Fee Organization Business Manager Jim Griffith said it would be difficult for the University to ask the state for money if they spent it on expenditures such as the trip.

The University has always encouraged staff members to "broaden their horizons" Haaland said.

"It was in that spirit this decision was made," he said. "Whether or not it (the trip) will benefit in the short or long run - it's too soon to tell."

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The New Hampshire

SEA GRANT

(continued from page 1)

Maine have a joint Sea Grant college program. It is a network of marine specialists that deal with problems related to marine business management.

There is also a research component of the Sea Grant Extension Program that has 15 to 20 projects underway at any given time. According to Doyle, as the results of the research become available, the extension specialists "translate" the information into a form that a specific marine related group can use. "They use the resources at the University and branch them out to the community," Doyle said.

Knowles received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in forestry from UNH. He has been with the cooperative extension program since 1962. Knowles will be working as an extension specialist in Rockingham and Strafford counties. According to Doyle, Knowles will deal with the business management end of the extension which involves commercial fisherman, aquaculture, charter boat owners, and marinas.

"Basically he will be working with individuals making a living on the coast," said Doyle.

Knowles conducted a needs assessment survey of the UNH

Cooperative Extension six years ago and, according to Doyle, was instrumental in helping start the program.

"This is sort of completing the circle for him," said Doyle. "His appointment to the Sea Grant Program will allow him to use his skills in Extension to reach out to a new audience. I'm delighted to have him with us."

Maureen Donnelly did her undergraduate work in recreation management at the University of Waterloo in Ontario. She got her master's in the same field at the University of Maryland and continued there to receive her doctorate in social psychology. Her background is in natural resource management, with an emphasis on attitudes and behaviors in recreation.

Donnelly came to UNH this fall. "I love it," she said. "I'm originally from Toronto and Maryland was not my cup of tea."

Donnelly is organizing the second annual sportfishing forum that will take place next fall. It is an attempt to get area fisherman together. "I'm in the process of obtaining speakers

right now," she said. Prospective speakers include representatives from the Sport Fishing Institute in Washington D.C. and experts from Cornell University involved in sport fishing studies.

Donnelly is also compiling a brochure that will serve as a guide to coastal access points in New Hampshire, focusing on Great Bay.

"The Great Bay has not been a highly publicized area," Donnelly said. "Not many people know about all its access points." The brochure, which Donnelly said will be published this spring or early summer, will detail where the public can fish, swim, and launch boats along the seacoast and adjacent estuaries.

In reference to Donnelly's position in the Extension program, Director Brian Doyle said, "Her background is very good. We feel fortunate she has been hired."

The addition of Donnelly and Knowles to the Sea Grant Extension Program at UNH is one of both experience and enthusiasm. "I, as a program leader, am delighted that we are able to hire two such knowledgeable and capable people," said Doyle.

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Schools ask for help in aluminum can collection

By Barbara Gilbert

Oyster River Elementary School will host the second pickup of aluminum cans for the new aluminum can recycling project on Friday, Feb. 6 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Since the beginning of the school year, Oyster River Ele-

mentary and Middle School students, along with parents and teachers, have been collecting aluminum cans and selling them to New Hampshire Distributors Inc. for one cent a can with a full five cent return on any out of state cans with a deposit.

The idea for the fundraiser came from the need for a money

maker and the desire to avoid typical selling projects. Diana Carroll, parent volunteer who originally suggested the project, said "We were tired of fundraisers that featured the selling of useless products. It got to the point where people were more willing to simply donate money than to have another potholder

lying around. This way we are doing something far more useful for the community."

Obviously, the can collection is useful because it cleans streets and sidewalks. But it is also interesting to note each time a can is recycled, 97 percent of the energy that it would take to make a new can is preserved.

According to Carroll, the students have been very enthusiastic about the project. In the first collection in November, the students brought in roughly 40,000 cans, grossing about \$350. Awards were given to the children who brought in 200 cans or more, and a pizza party sponsored by Domino's honored the 25 top contributors.

Students also held a contest to determine the theme for the fundraiser. The winning slogan selected is "Save a Can, Be a Sport; Please, Please Please Support."

Fundraiser proceeds go to the school's *Artist and Author Series*. With the money collected, the schools will sponsor

visiting artists and authors who will set up workshops and special projects. It is expected Sculptor Norman Bridwell will work with students on a sculpture to be placed in the school as a memorial to their hard work and dedication.

The drop off point for this week's pickup is the Oyster River Elementary School. The Don Thompson Real Estate Agency has donated the transportation necessary to bring the cans to the distributors in Concord. There are also boxes around campus where cans can be left; next to soda machines in James Hall, Horton Hall, the MUB and the Field House. The cans can be in any condition, with the exception of out of state deposit cans which must be intact for a full refund.

For more information, call the elementary school at 868-2155. Another pickup is scheduled for April. All interested parties are urged to participate and contribute.

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Logsdon to give space lecture

By Kathleen Warde

Educating the public on space technology is the main purpose of the four lectures planned for this semester by Professor Yutaka Yamamoto of the philosophy department at UNH.

The first lecture, entitled "Space Technology: A Historical Perspective" will be given by John Logsdon from George Washington University.

Logsdon is the director of the graduate program in science, technology, and public policy. He is also the author and editor of books that deal with space and its advancements.

Logsdon has served as a consultant to the United Nations, National Science Foundation, Department of State, and Environmental Protection Agency; and on the earth science and history advisory committees of NASA.

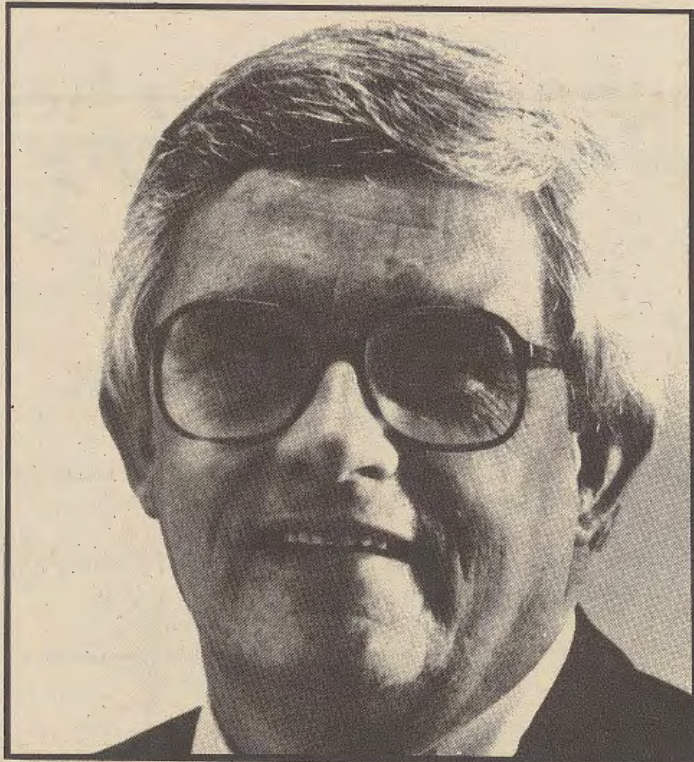
The historical aspects of this lecture will cover important issues that occurred between 1957 and 1984. Also to be discussed is how history has affected the context of U.S.-Soviet competition.

As a nation we have watched space technology grow from putting the first man on the

moon to a well-intended, but unsuccessful, attempt at launching the Space Shuttle Challenger. As technology expanded, so did society's interest. Since the Challenger tragedy the public now demands more than a quick newsflash to satisfy their intellectual curiosity.

Technological advances can seem overwhelming and perplexing if not fully understood. By educating ourselves about space and its numerous advances it will become easier to accept the changes that are continually happening around us.

Logsdon's lecture will take place Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Berkshire Room at the New England Center. This talk is free and open to the public.



George Washington University professor John Logsdon will be lecturing Feb. 6 on space technology. (News Bureau photo)

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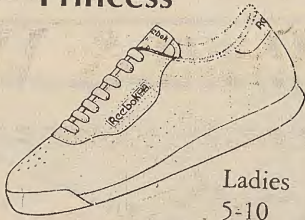
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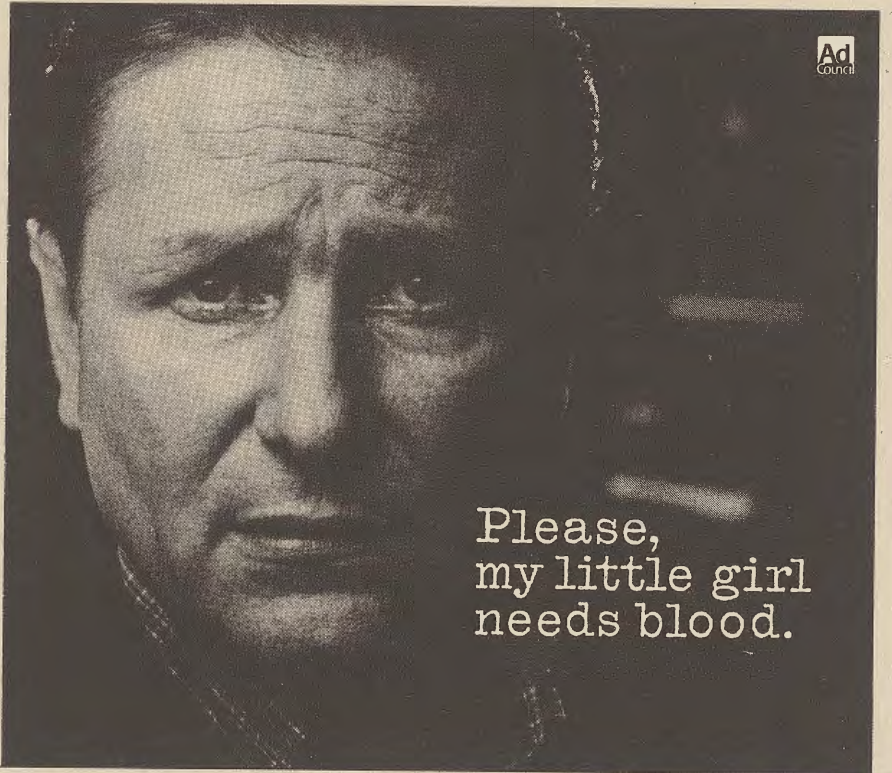
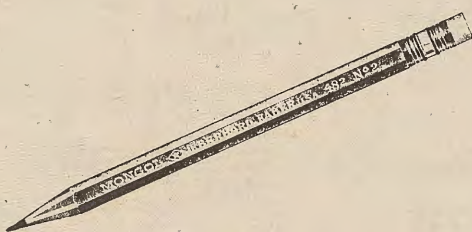
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Smith Hall enjoys cultural events

By Joel D. Zenie

Smith Hall Day was a successful attempt in creating a culturally upbeat international day, according to Suzie Gruber, creator and organizer of last Saturday's event.

The day began with a brunch for 80 people. Students divided into groups and discussed growing up cross-culturally. The event progressed into a festive dinner at Stillings Dining Hall that included 1200 students.

"It was a really huge success," said Gruber. "A lot of energy stayed throughout the night," she said of the evening talent show which lasted from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

"It was a potpourri of talent," said Gruber. The talent show featured Greek dancing to a sign language "singing" of Simon and Garfunkel's "Sound of Silence."

Smith has been the international hall at UNH for the past four years.

Steve Nelson, Smith Hall director, describes the atmosphere as open, friendly, and studious. Smith is one of the few residence halls that houses freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. Smith residents cannot be lotteried off campus.

"Smith Hall is an exciting building, with a rich diversity of students of all ages," said Nelson. He learns something new about other people's cultures, and his own.

There is never a dull moment in Smith and no two days are alike. By living in a homogenized environment, and going to homogenized classes, most students don't get a chance to interact with different people

and learn from them, Nelson said.

Uniquenesses include hearing international news from a student who lives in that country. It has a lot more meaning than hearing it on the television, said Nelson.

Nelson mentioned that he was really touched when he saw a student phoning overseas to home.

Safdar Abidi, from Pakistan, has lived in Smith for four years. It is difficult for him to say how he feels about America.

The greatest thing about America, said Abidi, is that people can be recognized as people without attachments of family or anybody else involved.

However, Abidi has many disagreements with American politics. He said that American politics lack sensitivity and knowledge towards anything that is outside of America.

"I think America's a suitable environment to learn a lot about yourself as an individual," said Abidi.

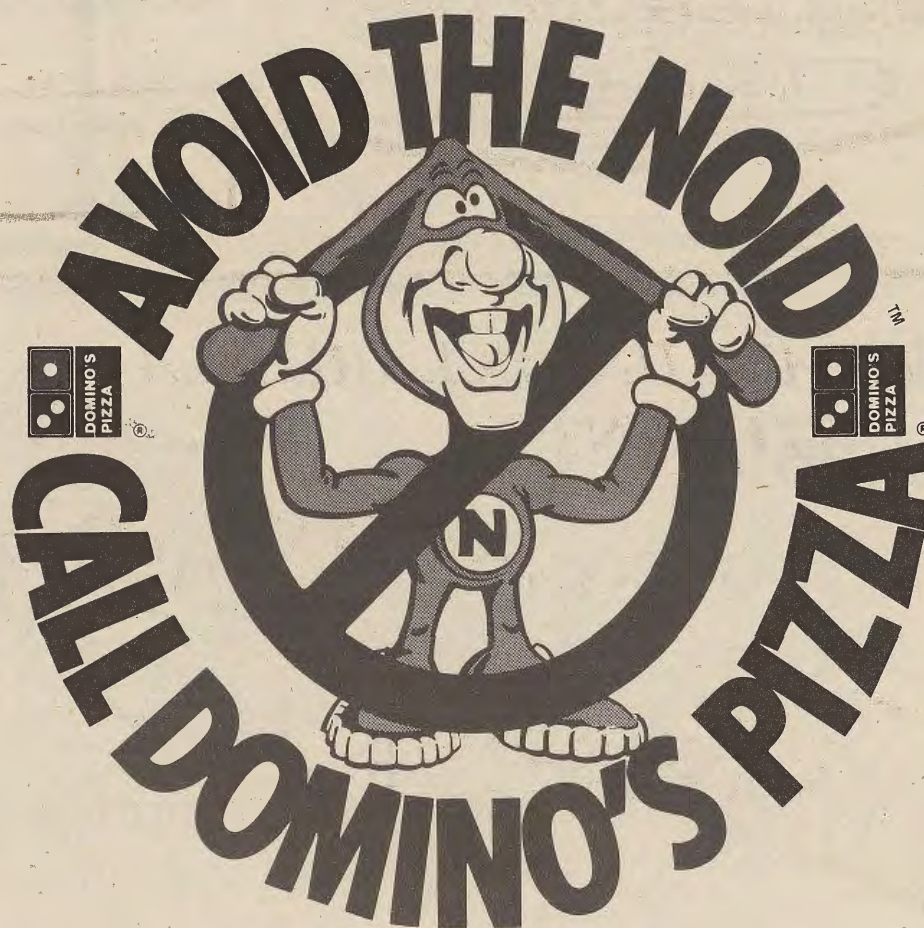
"The thing I like most about my UNH curriculum and my department, is that I can approach my teachers comfortably," said Abidi.

Abidi said the people at Smith are curious. Abidi noticed that this year, however, people are a little more insecure about expressing their culture.

Everything that you want to do is at UNH, and you just have to go out and find it, said Abidi. He will finish his degree in civil engineering, and will get his masters degree in architecture. He will return to Pakistan to work.



Smith Hall sponsored Smith Hall Day, which was described as "a culturally upbeat international day." (Debbie Corcoran photo)



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UNH students were treated to a varied menu during Saturday night's International dinner at Stillings. (Craig Parker photo).



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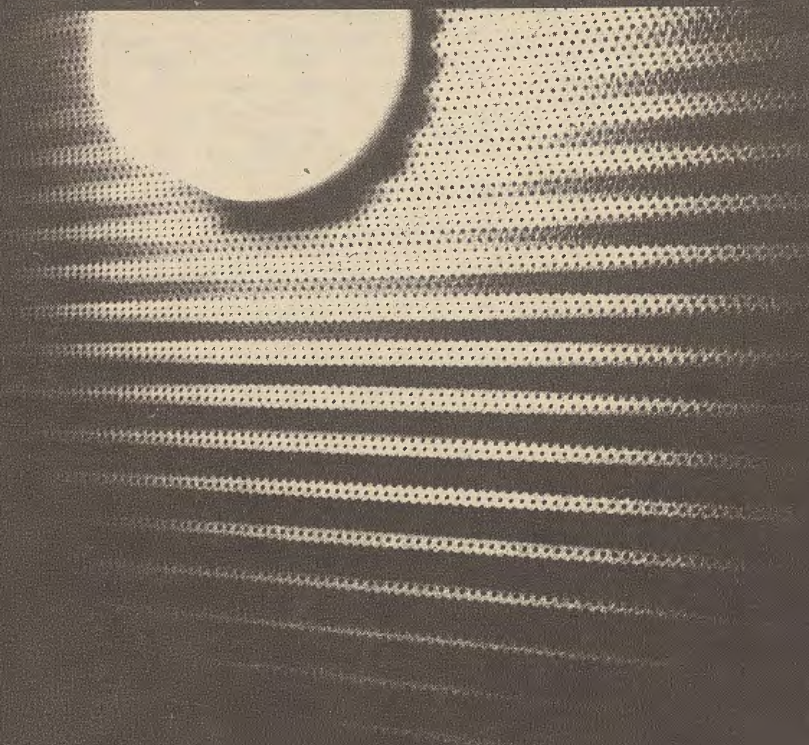
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Editorial

A matter of representation

Professor James Weber of the University of New Hampshire's chemistry department has caused quite a stir among the University community. Weber appears in an advertisement for the Coalition for Reliable Energy. In the advertisement, Weber asks the public to look at all energy sources including coal, gas, hydroelectric, solar and nuclear, before reaching a conclusion on the positive or negative aspects of nuclear energy, and in essence, the fate of the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

This is a totally rational request. All of the facts regarding the Seabrook nuclear power plant and nuclear power in general must be investigated thoroughly before any decision can be reached.

However, the advertisement is not intended to ask people to weigh the facts - it is intended to sway the public opinion in favor of the Seabrook nuclear power plant. The Coalition for Reliable Energy was formed mainly in reaction to over-

whelming public response against the Seabrook plant. This public opposition became most evident in the New Hampshire gubernatorial voting last November. Democratic underdog Paul McEachern came closer to beating incumbent John Sununu than was expected. The major plank in McEachern's campaign was his opposition to Seabrook.

In actuality, the Coalition for Reliable Energy wants Seabrook to go on line. In order to do so, public opinion must change dramatically. Hence, a media campaign began, a campaign not unlike many campaigns against the Seabrook plant. In appearing in the advertisement, Weber, be it inadvertently or not, associates himself with the Coalition for Reliable Energy, and therefore associates himself with the pro-Seabrook movement.

This would not cause as much of a controversy if Weber wasn't a prominent member of the University community. It

could be construed by the public that Weber speaks for all University professors when he makes his statement. Frank Pilar, also of the chemistry department, wrote in a letter to the editor "When faculty speak on issues such as the above, they should take great care to indicate that they are speaking as private individuals and are not spokespersons for the University." Pilar could not be more correct. In this case, the distinction was not made, and it appears as if Weber's statements are the general opinion of the community of scholars at UNH. In fact, they are not.

Weber certainly has the right to express his personal opinions on any matter. But in the future, Weber and anyone else in a similar situation should take more care to distance themselves from the remainder of the University community. In Weber's case, it would have saved quite a lot of friction.

Letters

Dukakis

To the Editor:

Massachusetts' publicists are hyping a "Governor Michael Dukakis for president" bid, saying New Hampshire's Democratic voters support Mr. Tax for president. Is the Democratic party in New Hampshire bouncing boulders off its collective head, or are they so confused that they still believe the Devil won Daniel Webster and they're following their fallen Angel?

As the Greek Trojan Horse has begun to be carted, primary state to primary state, the electorate gobbles the self-serving press releases as quickly as salted french fries, despite the rot which pervades these delectables, and threaten your health.

In Massachusetts, where 50 percent of the inner city children are dropping out of high school (thanks to forced busing, that Dukakis still advocates), Governor Dukakis is a strong advocate for killing children in the womb. In a state where the majority of the people are devout Christians opposed to such heinous crimes as Dukakis advocates, perhaps the worst rub of all was his complete disregard for democracy in our republic, by planting a fellow Greek and long-time friend and contributor and lifelong Democrat Mr. Kariotis, whose company was cited for the toxic chemical pollution of a small town, to be appointed by the outgoing Greek Republican Massachusetts State Chairman Natsios, to be the Republican Party candidate (Kariotis became a Republican about a year before). In fact, there was only one lifelong Republican running for statewide office (auditor). All the rest of the Republican slate were Democrats the year before. The results ensured Dukakis 70 percent of the vote, all Republicans lost.

Civil liberties used to be a Democratic party buzz word, but the snake has shed that skin. In Massachusetts, where Dukakis demanded seat belt roadblocks, and

the voters overturned that law. By executive decree, the tiny tyrant Dukakis sped the drunk driving 'per se' law through to manacle the citizens into paddy wagons, to blow into an inexact breathalyzer. If the person refuses by his Constitutional protections, he automatically is deprived of his driver's license for a quarter of a year, guilty or not.

When the Democratic party in New Hampshire picks up the granite boulders that it has been juggling on its head and trots home, think about the tiny tyrant in the state south of you, who as governor has caused Massachusetts citizens to flee by the hundreds of thousands out of the state of Massachusetts. As president, where would the nation flee to, for if you vote Dukakis you can kiss your 'you know what' goodbye.

America needs freedom and liberty. The fact that the delicate checks and balances have been put out of commission so entirely in Massachusetts, with only nine percent registration as Republicans in my district, that the very democracy of our republic is put in jeopardy. Our nation has enough problems without adding the tiny tyrant for president.

Markham H. Lyons

Weber

To the Editor:

My personal opinion on situations such as exemplified by the Weber ad encompasses the following points:

1. When faculty speak on issues such as the above, they should take great care to indicate that they are speaking as private individuals and are not spokespersons for the University.
2. In like manner persons with advanced degrees and other qualifications which the general public may be prone to equate with universal wisdom should be extremely careful to avoid creating the impression that they are experts in the areas in which they make public statements.
3. The particular issue in question

- the need to utilize all sources of energy including nuclear - is such a complex and multifaceted one that any public declaration which goes no further than indicating either its support or its opposition is dangerously simpleminded. Such an action appears to be an attempt at intellectual intimidation and is unworthy of a member of a community of scholars.

Please note that the opinions stated above are my personal ones; they are not necessarily shared by the University of New Hampshire, the chemistry department, or even by any of my colleagues. Also, I have no personal expertise which would uniquely qualify me to make definitive statements on the above subject.

Frank L. Pilar

Cans

To the Editor

The Oyster River Elementary and Middle Schools need lots of all-aluminum beverage cans for our second collection of our recycling/fundraising project. Please save your cans and bring them to the lobby of the Oyster River Elementary School (Garrison Avenue) on; Friday Feb. 6, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Saturday Feb. 7, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Many of us who are concerned about our degrading environment would welcome an opportunity to eliminate acid rain, hazardous waste sites, clean up our air and water. Yet, we often feel so out of control in these areas--after all what can one person do, we say. Even people who have banded together to form organizations often accomplish far less than they originally hoped for.

Well, the Oyster River Schools aluminum can recycling project will not cure many of our environmental problems but it can contribute in a significant way to a reduction in air pollution, water pollution, and energy savings.

To produce one ton of aluminum requires: 8,766 pounds of bauxite, 1,020 pounds of petroleum coke, 966 pounds of soda ash, 327 pounds

of pitch, 238 pounds of lime, 19/ million BTUs of energy.

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Recycling of aluminum (rather than new production): can reduce energy use by 95 percent with similar reductions in water and air pollution.

Instead of decrying what we cannot do, let's empower ourselves in what we can do. Please save your aluminum cans and bring them to Oyster River for recycling this weekend and also continue saving them for our next pick-up in April. Thanks!

Diana C. Carroll
Coordinator

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University Forum

Outa state, outa sight

Why does it cost \$6000 a year more to attend this University if you reside someplace other than the Granite State? That's a beautiful new science building, isn't it? It should be, I feel like I paid for most of it. I really am confused about my bills. Wouldn't it make more sense to charge those students who have to travel farther a little less? Makes sense to me. I am getting the strong impression that the University of New Hampshire is accessible only to those who can afford it. I guess that sub-ivy standing is no longer bearable to our distinguished Board of Regents. Put up or shut up. Now that attitude is just not compatible to an educational atmosphere.

Did you know that an English major must pay a \$5 lab fee so the English department can run off copies? Don't you think that my \$10,000 a year can cover that cost? Doesn't it really bother you that you have to buy your books? You would think that \$40,000 over a four year period could buy a few textbooks. And let's not forget the fact that although we buy our books at full price, we only get one quarter of the original cost when we sell them back. But, next semester, you notice your friend has paid full price again for your old book. The sad part is that they think we don't know what's going on. Sure we turn a deaf ear, but have we any choice?

Has anyone tried to apply for financial aid lately? My father is a fireman. We are not the richest family in town, but with a little help college seemed feasible. I was sadly mistaken. Firemen make too much money we were told. Sure they do, because Stoke

keeps them in business, right? I usually have more money in my wallet than my father does. In fact, the folks had to remortgage the so house so I could stay here. Despite the astronomical tuition bills, the people are great and the faculty is excellent, when there is

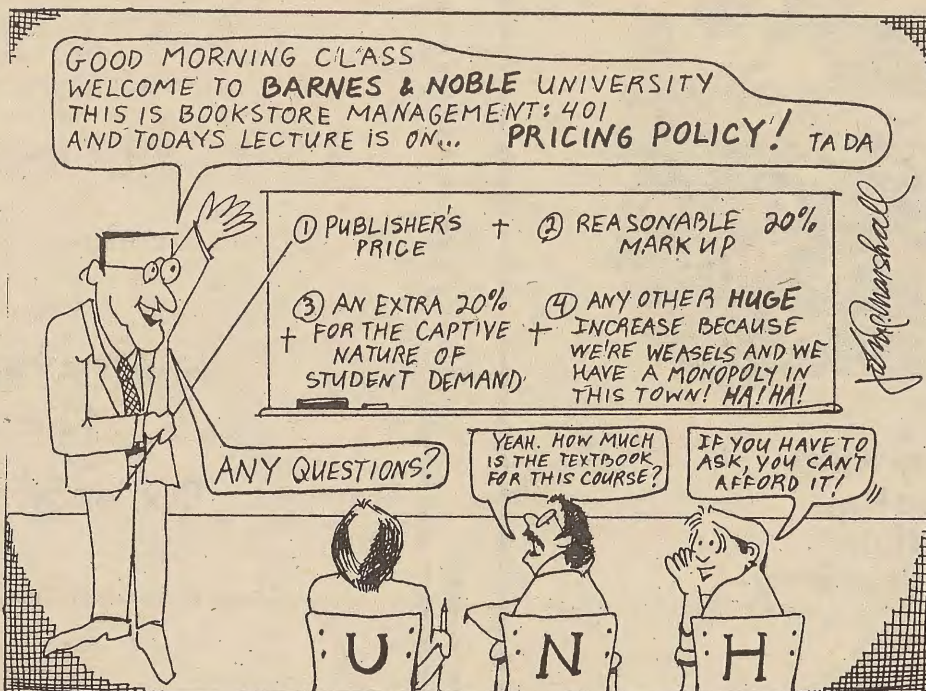
by Charlie Doody

enough of them. But the thought of my parents losing their home because I live an hour south of Durham makes me wonder if our little world here is worth it.

A college education should be available to those who desire it and who are capable of it, not just those who can afford it. This University stands the chance of losing quality students who have something important to offer each and every one of us, because they can't afford living beyond the boundaries of New Hampshire. I'll owe a lot of people a lot of money for a lot of years because I have to pay for xerox copies, old books, and mileage. State school is looking better and better.

Mr. Reagan took my financial aid, the bank took my house, Barnes & Noble took my books at one quarter of the original price, and the University took my out-of-state tuition bill, in full, again. For what? A little blue sticker on the back of my I.D.? No, for an education. Something we all need in order to be somebody in this world, and don't they know it. I just hope as the board or the president or whomever cashes the checks realizes that most of us are ordinary people, not the Rockefellers and not just a name on a tuition bill. The license plate should read "Live here or pay more".

Charlie Doody is a sophomore English major.



Stick to hot dogs by Kim Tsoukalas

On Saturday evening, thanks to the generosity of the UNH Dining Services, I was invited to dine on an interesting array of international flavors. Not one to decline such distinguished fare, even if it did originate in the bowels of UNH kitchens, I ventured out into the cold and trudged through the foot of newly fallen snow. My search for the new and exciting ended with my arrival at Stillings. Once there, I began what was to be a twenty minute wait for such items as Tandoori Murgh, Lamb Mous-saka, Brik, and fried squid. These exotic dishes hailed from such countries as India, Greece, Tunisia, and Italy. When I was finally seated, which in itself was a search and destroy mission, my fare consisted of chicken fingers and potatoes. Thank God for the Great Midwest.

Personally I was thankful for what I had. The scarce buffet had turned normally civil, somewhat well-mannered students into human vultures. The innocently outstretched hand became fair game for bared fangs urged on by growling stomachs. Steaming entrees rushed from the kitchen were met with all the grace and manners of a pack of lions who haven't made a kill in two weeks. The clean and sterile use of those infamous stainless steel tongs was forsaken for the grubby yet surer use of hands. One poor girl, who attempted to cling to the last vestiges of her civilized upbringing was last seen waving those tongs in the air as ruthless diners swarmed her on all sides in order to stake their claim. No pun intended.

But I suspect that I am not being entirely fair to those brave and resourceful souls at Cafe a la Stillings. Although I saw no evidence of fried squid from Italy, I did enjoy a tongueful of fried shrimp from Maine. Why be accurate when you can be creative?

Of course, there were some items for which I didn't even have a name. I passed by a tin full of blackish brown mush which I thought better to avoid. Considering the amount left, I would

assume others were of the same frame of mind. However, I can't fault UNH Dining Services for venturing into the unknown, by attending this meal I did myself. But too often, the unknown becomes the indigestible and dinner once again turns into an episode of "As the Stomach Turns." At such times, I scurry back to my familiar, watered-down hot chocolate and give thanks that I have as yet to suffer food poisoning.

I guess I just can't understand why the Dining Services feel this need to be ambitious or nutritious. I wish they'd stop expending their energies on catchy names such as Salisbury Steak and instead concentrate their efforts on making a hamburger that is not raw. Next time I get an urge to eat in France I'll hvy Le Menu.

Kim Tsoukalas is a junior English major and a R.A. in Hetzel Hall.



UNH potato sacks

By Tim Tobin

I was walking down Madbury Road one day and I thought I noticed someone familiar. She was 5'8", blonde hair, blue eyes, and she was eating a dish of strawberry ice cream that she must have purchased at Pistachio's for it dripped over her dish continuously and the dish looked as if it would never become empty.

I started to think back to my high school days. Yeah, that's how I knew her: she went to my high school. I began to hope that she would not remember how immature and perverted I was back then, because I really have changed; my hair is much shorter now. We both realized that we knew each other, so we both stopped walking and started to glare at each other.

"The only problem with white sweats is that you can always pick out the chocolate ice cream stains so easily."

I didn't even know that she was going to school here because surely I would have stopped by her room with my friends, for she was our prom queen and a varsity cheerleader for three years. There was something different about her on that particular day that I could not get a firm grasp of. I first glanced at her eyes and then I worked my way down, hoping to find that different characteristic about her. I finally found what was making the girl that always stood out from the crowd suddenly help her to blend in with the rest of her peers. She was wearing the one form of clothing that freshmen start wearing once the second or third week of the new semester arrives: the dreaded

sweatpants.

The sweatpants are one of the major and necessary school supplies for any freshman at UNH. Sweatpants no longer mean that one is into aerobics, jogging, or just plain stretching out any more. Nowadays, once they are bought by a freshman within the campus area it leads one to believe that someone has been very unsuccessful from staying away from the good old ice cream counter and the bread counter at all luxurious dining halls. Why sweat pants? Well, mostly because they come in more fashionable colors than potato sacks. The ever-so-popular "they make me look so innocent" pink sweats and the "they go with everything" white sweats have to be the two most purchased colors on this campus for females. For males the color is "I'm one of the gang" blue. The only problem with white sweats is that you can always pick out the chocolate ice cream stains so easily.

I once was seriously thinking about how to make some money and the financial breakthrough idea finally hit me on the head. I am going to open a stand in front of the MUB and sell only pink, white, and blue sweatpants. I figure that after I sell my first batch I might even throw in a few extra bucks for quarterback towels. I would include these free with every purchase. They could be worn in the waist area to help the customers wipe their hands when eating those "in between" snacks like banana splits, chocolate eclairs, twinkies, or just a 10 oz. bag of Doritos. I figure the many freshman may end up with the outfit of a quarterback in the long run, but they won't have as many food stains on her precious sweats.

So next time you see a student walking around in a pair of sweatpants, just think: they may have been a prom queen or a typical jock that just started to learn what the "freshman fifteen" is all about. Or they just may be a normal student taking an exercising walk downtown to Martin's.

Tim Tobin is a junior mathematics major.

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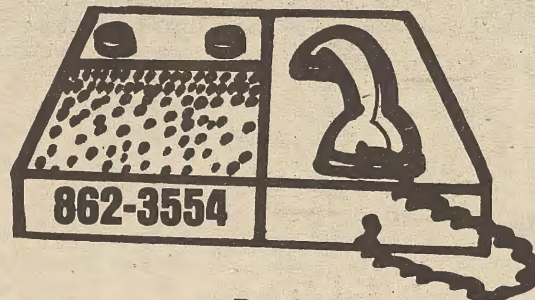
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Arts & Features

Apple Hill Chamber Ensemble Provides a Fine Performance

By Deborah J Robinson

Despite the snowy conditions, there was a good turnout for Saturday night's Celebrity Series opening concert by the Apple Hill Chamber Players. The Johnson Theater was about three quarters full, and if nothing else, no one could have left without hearing something pleasing to the ear at least once.

The selection of music, Boccherini, Dvorak and Street was diverse enough to please everyone's taste. Not surprisingly, each piece was performed well enough to allow the listener to enjoy the music as much as the group playing.

The Apple Hill Chamber Players opened with Boccherini's String Quartet in C major. Boccherini's classical style was sure to please those with a more conventional ear, but they did not bring out the diversity and depth of character in the music until the final movement. It was not poor, but it was not outstanding either. However, the first piece in a concert is usually not the best, and Saturday proved to be no exception.

The switch in the original program order worked to the advantage of the players as the second and most looked-forward-to piece no doubt needed some kind of preparation. Tison Street's "Dark Tangos" was fascinating to listen to. There was an incredible

variety of compositional styles which must have pleased those with a more unconventional taste in serious music.

The initial discordant duet between piano and violin created instant tension, but was soon followed by all the musicians in a sometimes light, sometimes heavy harmonic passage. This evolved into a middle section where the tango rhythm could be heard. This section then evolved into a final part that combined the recurrent themes of the first two.

At times Street's piece sounded like a movie soundtrack, and I imagined a story that developed with the sounds. At other times the music simply told a story in and of itself.

The praise for the final piece, Dvorak's Piano Trio in f minor, comes from a listener who once did not enjoy Dvorak much. To like this piece, one only had to appreciate music that is performed exceptionally well. These musicians understand Dvorak so well the music comes alive and one cannot help but enjoy it. The skill of the three musicians, Anthony Princiotta on violin, Paul Cohen on cello, and Robert Merfeld on piano transcended the many technical hurdles within the music and played with their highest level of communication and understanding. They were able to let the music speak for itself.



The Apple Hill chamber ensemble and composer Tison Street provided a good combination of original music and interesting interpretation at the Johnson Theater Saturday night. (Martha Swope photo)

Newbury Street Players will do Vogue Magazine



Members of the Newbury Street Players will be performing a new play by Lydia Sargent in the Granite State room of the MUB on Thursday night. (Newbury Street Players photo)

I Read about my Death in Vogue Magazine
The Newbury Street Players' Granite State Room,
MUB
Feb. 5, 7 P.M.

By Cindy Mathieson

"I don't have a mentor, I was inspired by the times I was in," said Lydia Sargent when asked who influenced her most. Lydia's source of inspiration highlights the collaborative approach she takes when working at the South End Press or

writing and producing political dramas.

As a major in English Drama at Mt. Holyoke college Lydia cultivated her writing and acting skills, and developing an interest in political and social issues. These issues became the focus of her latest of six plays, *I Read about my Death in Vogue Magazine*, a play that will be performed at the MUB this week.

After college Lydia became a housewife, married in 1963 and "had three children instantly," but everything changed somewhere around 1969 when "people started questioning an

entire government about a war." Lydia got a divorce, joined the anti-war movement staff in 1971, and became a supporter of the Women's Movement.

"Four years later The Press happened," a collective firm where everyone has a part in magazine production from beginning to end. There is no hierarchy "because by collectively we mean there are no bosses basically," it is one person one vote.

"We try to do things that are timely and politically important," Lydia said, noting that the majority of manuscripts they

receive are about Central America and South Africa right now. The Press is getting a large number of stories from people who vacationed in Nicaragua, but as Lydia put it "two weeks in Nicaragua doesn't make you an expert."

According to Lydia, the issue of corporate divestment of funds from South Africa is an important topic, but it shouldn't be the total focus for social protestors. Because a company divests does it make them a good company? UNH divested, "does it mean UNH is moral, UNH is anti-racist? Give me a break. How many black people are there at UNH?"

The strength of Lydia's political conviction is not diluted in the content of *I Read about my Death in Vogue Magazine*. "I'm not interested in exploring the male psyche," she says.

The Newbury Street Players, of whom Lydia is the elected president, have performed her plays: *The Living Newspaper*, *A Room of Her Own*, *Working*, an adaptation of *Footloose*, *Daughter of Earth*, *Mad Dogs and Other Rabble*, and her latest production *I Read about my Death in Vogue Magazine*. She is currently writing a new adventure trilogy about a character called Leslie Dare.

"Anything you've ever wanted to do on stage you can put it in" when you write your own plays. *The Living Newspaper* was political satire based on a

script with a text that left room for improvisation.

The cast would meet at noon-time the same day of the show and satirize actual news events. Something like Saturday Night Live, this living newspaper would be performed at 11:00 p.m. after the main show ended.

Mad Dogs and Other Rabble is about the notion of white Anglo-Saxon Protestant superiority, and the only play that Lydia remembers which wasn't that well received. Unlike *Mad Dogs*, *I Read about my Death in Vogue Magazine* has been running at 565 Boylston Street since November 1, of 1986. It was just extended another eight weeks by popular demand.

Playing the generic part of "the woman who writes plays and....," Lydia is a part of the seven women ensemble. She is not the star of her own show, but rather she is a working member amusing herself with the diversity of her audience while selling tickets at the door as well.

The figurative death being described in *I Read about my Death in Vogue Magazine* is the death of the identity of the Women's Movement and the substitution of a Vogue image for women. As Lydia Sargent emphasizes, "There may be some hot times left" for the Women's Movement, and if she has anything to do with it the movement will remain alive.

Little Shop...



By Laura Pompeo

Frank Oz's *The Little Shop of Horrors* is a silly film version of the Broadway musical of the same name, originally produced by Miles Goodman. It stars Rick Moranis, Vincent Gardenia, and Ellen Greene, and costars Steve Martin as the masochist turned dentist. The film is very funny, sometimes tedious, but definitely strange.

Rick Moranis plays a bespeckled young man working in a flower shop on skid row who suffers from low self-esteem and a lack of personality, typical of many of his performances. However, with a little help from a talking and singing plant he builds his career and attracts the woman of his dreams, played by Ellen Greene. Her role as a flighty, naive blond is both disappointing and annoying. Her high, squeaky voice is enough to make one cringe in horror and block one's ears.

Moranis' act is believable even if his character is pathetic. Although he increases his wealth by exploiting the plant, he is at the same time creating an unforeseen nightmare in the same flower shop, thus appropriately deeming the film *The*

Little Shop of Horrors. The title also applies to the sometimes overly ridiculous tone of the film as a whole. Ridiculous is funny, but overly ridiculous can be tiresome.

I commend Margaret Simkin, the casting director, on her good choice of actors for this absurd story. Steve Martin and John Candy, two of the silliest performers around, both add their two bits to the film. While their quick one liners may be funny, the singing episodes are sometimes a bit tedious.

All the while the main characters are starry-eyed and singing "will they ever notice the three colored women who pop out of nowhere to dance and sing back-up?" The music is constant throughout and probably the movie's best asset. The lyrics are humorous, outrageous, and sometimes shocking, like when the infamous plant, the Audrey Two, sings back to Moranis. There is something very funny about this film even though it occasionally lapses into the ridiculous and even tired. However, the visual effects are fun and, in combination with the lyrics, make up for the absurdity of the plot.

and The Wolves

Los Lobos

By the Light of the Moon
Slash/Warner Records

By Arthur Lizzie

There is almost nothing better than to be able to get together with old friends or family and have a good time. It is incredible to be able to regroup and have it just like the proverbial old days. Reminiscing for hours about times past, both the good and the bad, is a special, almost magical feeling.

Los Lobos' *By the Light of the Moon* is an album which typifies this spirit. Through the eleven cleverly woven songs, the band masterfully share their lives through tales of love, innocence, doubt, and joy. Of course, as it is at any gathering, the tales have been told before, but time always has a knack of lending a breath of fresh air into the oft told yarns.

The choice of photos which adorn the bright cover also echo this familiarity. A common house is seen on both the back and front covers. On the front, a jovial air is lent to the dwelling by two laughing faces in the foreground. In contrast, the back shows a somber face of loss. This house, holds both the pleasant and the unpleasant, just like everybody's home. Also gracing the back cover is a telling photo of two joyfully innocent kids playing in a living room. It could be any house or anyone's kids.

Under the cover, the music on the disc, as well as the lyrics, rings of this familiar air. All of the rhythms contained here have been played before, all of the guitar lines have been licked before. This is a case where the right group of people make the common seem so special.

The music here is more subdued than on the band's smash debut LP *How Will the Wolf Survive?*, but it still rocks in places. T-Bone Burnett, not unknown to family type bands such as the Bodeans, has marked *By the Light...* with his unmistakable musical signature. Burnett has worked well with the band, allowing them more space



to expand their songs, in addition to tightening up the sound a bit.

This pack of wolves is led by co-singers/guitarists David Hidalgo and Cesar Rosas. These two also constitute the main songwriting force in the band. The quintet is rounded out by saxman Steve Berlin and the able rhythm section of bassist Conrad Lozano and drummer Louie Perez.

Ultimately, nothing as catchy as "Will the Wolf Survive" rears its head here, but there are quite a few songs which deserve some major airplay.

Musically, "One Time One Night" can be summed up as pleasant. On the other hand, the lyrics reflect Hidalgo's street-wise vision of America. He is the friend at the gathering who has seen life in the big city and doesn't like it. "Four small boys playing ball in a parking lot/A preacher, a teacher, and the other became a cop/A car skidded into the rain/Making the last little one a saint/One more light goes out in America."

Much of Los Lobos' success lies in their ability to cleverly rearrange the most common of songs. "Shakin' Shakin' Shakes" gives George Thorogood a run for his money in copping licks from the masters and "My Baby's Gone" is the blues via Stevie Ray Vaughan gone south of the border.

Berry Gordy of Motown would be proud to have music as energetic as "Set Me Free (Rosa Lee)" to release on his label. It is delightfully catchy because you don't have to take the time to get to know it. Even the lyrics are almost memories: "I can't get used to losing you/But there's only so much a man can do."

On "All I Wanted To Do Was Dance," the band proves that the Bo Diddley beat is still alive and kicking. Finally the Spanish "Prenda Del Alma" woefully laments an impossible union. Here, as in life, old friends must eventually go their separate ways. In the joy of a gathering, there is always a sorrow in parting.



The UNH Celebrity Series will be continued with the performance of the Orpheus chamber orchestra in the Johnson theater this Friday at 8 P.M. Among the pieces to be performed will be Bach's Suite No. 1 for orchestra in C major and Mozart's Concerto No. 4 for horn and orchestra in E flat major. Tickets are available at the MUB ticket office and at the door on performance night. (Christian Steiner photo)

Red Box

The Circle and the Square

Sire Records

By Arthur Lizzie

The Circle and the Square, the debut album from London's Red Box, is a bizarre assemblage of neo-folk, Broadway camp, and modern techno-pop. These strange musical bedfellows enjoyably mesh under a mixture of lush instrumentation and imaginative vocal effects.

Red Box is a two man team of vocalist/acoustic guitarist Simon Toulson Clarke and programmer/woodwind player Julian Close. The duo is augmented by a long list of mostly unknown sidemen.

Songs worth a listen from the eleven song disc include "Bantu," kind of like the Talking Heads performing a Rogers and Hammerstein song and dance number, and "Lean on Me", on which the band's occasional McCartneyisms are most apparent.

Also enjoyable are "For America," a sing songy children's folk

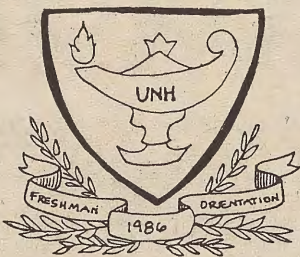
song (children's in music only), and "Heart of the Sun," a Thompson Twins-like harmonic bash.

The two main problems with the album are its lack of cohesion, due to the fact that it is mostly a collection of singles, and the striking similarity between some of the songs.

There seems a slight chance that a band such as Red Box will never be heard from again. *The Circle and the Square* is worth a listen while the band is still around.



LIGHT THE WAY TO YOUR FUTURE



Apply now ...
Be a Staff Member of

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION '87

You will meet people and have fun while introducing the new freshmen to UNH... you will be the first to meet them and they will form their first impressions of UNH from you. You will develop leadership and communication skills, learn more about your university, be a member of a great staff and have an enriching experience working as part of a team.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: JUNE
1-27**

This is a salaried position.

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2nd Floor - Huddleston Hall

APPLICATION DEADLINE : FEBRUARY 6

GET INVOLVED!

Student Ambassador Council

University of New Hampshire

Come to...
the Student Ambassador Council
Information Night.

February 9

6:00-8:00 p.m.
Elliot Alumni Center

Coffee and Dessert will be served.

An informal opportunity for the interested students to find out about the SAC program. The Student Ambassador Council is a link between undergraduates, administration and UNH alumni. Applications for SAC will be available at the Information Night. All interested students are welcome and encouraged to attend!

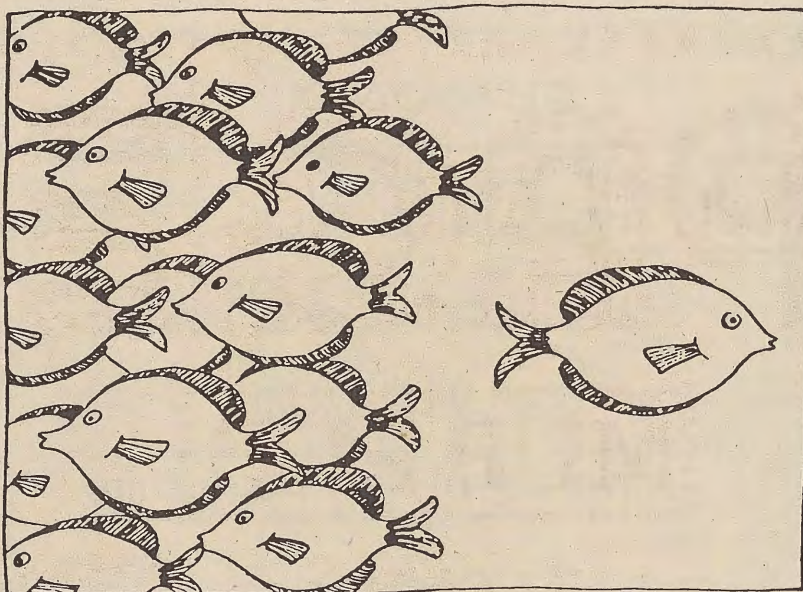
Newbury St. Theater
Group

A Play By
Lydia Sargent

"I READ ABOUT
MY DEATH IN
VOGUE
MAGAZINE"

February 5th 7:00 p.m.
Granite State Room, MUB
Free Admission

Sponsored by the Womyn's Center



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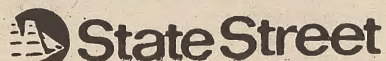
You'll work with computer systems and be responsible for daily cash management and trial balances; control and administer the Mutual Fund's assets, liabilities and income for daily security investment transactions; and monitor safekeeping securities and corporate actions, settle trades and provide portfolio reporting. To qualify, you'll need to be a detail oriented individual with good communication and organizational skills. A minimum of 2 years' full charge bookkeeping experience or 2 years of accounting in a degree program is required.

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FALL '87

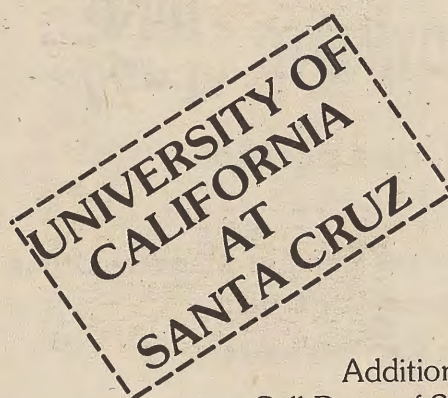
EXCHANGE

INFORMATION
MEETING:

THURSDAY, FEB. 5
12:30 P.M.

Senate/Merrimack
Room
MUB

Find out about exchanges to:



Additional Info:
Call Dean of Students Office
Huddleston Hall: 862-2050

RUSH ALPHA PHI



Tuesday Feb 3 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Wednesday Feb 4 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Thursday Feb 5 10:00-?

CATCH THE PHI—LING

ALPHA PHI
22 Garrison Ave

FREE RECORDS
WUNH

91.3

GENERIC GIVEAWAY

LISTEN

12 NOON

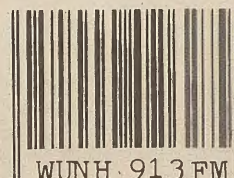
TO

6 PM

MONDAY ^{2/2}

THRU

FRIDAY ^{2/6}



WUNH 91.3 FM

MUSO PAGE

FILM SERIES

MUB PUB

THURS. 2/5

"THE
TRIP
TO
BOUNTIFUL"



SUN. 2/8

"THE AWFUL
TRUTH"

\$1 STUDENT ADMISSION
BOTH FILMS AT 7 & 9:30

THURS. 2/5

JOIN THE
ULTIMATE
IN COOL
Come dancing
9 p.m with
tunes by
NOW SOUND
EXPRESS



FRIDAY 2/6

THE RETURN OF...
IT IS THIS WEEKEND!!

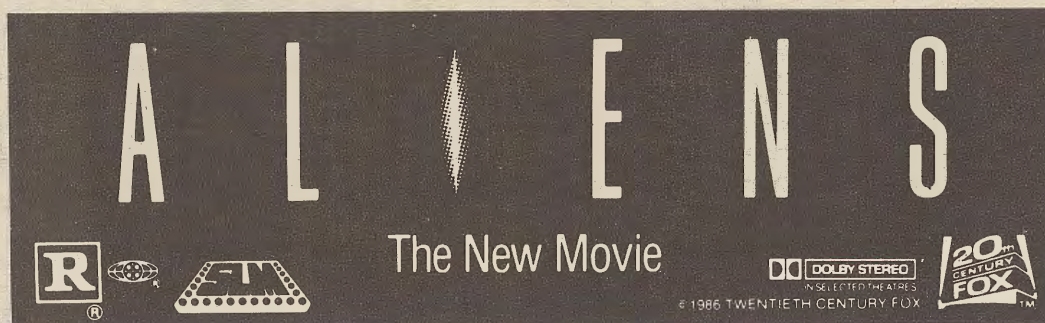


2 shows at 10 & 12 midnight
(Tickets for midnight show must
be purchased in advance.)
\$2 & \$4

SATURDAY 2/7

--SPECIAL FILM PRESENTATION--

SHOWINGS AT
6:10 and 9:00
\$1 STUDENT ADMISSION



THEN...

SATURDAY NIGHT, AT MIDNIGHT
THE RETURN OF THE RETURN OF...

Yes, 1 more time for all you who didn't
get enough FRIDAY NIGHT.

1 showing only at 12 midnight
Tickets must be purchased in advance.

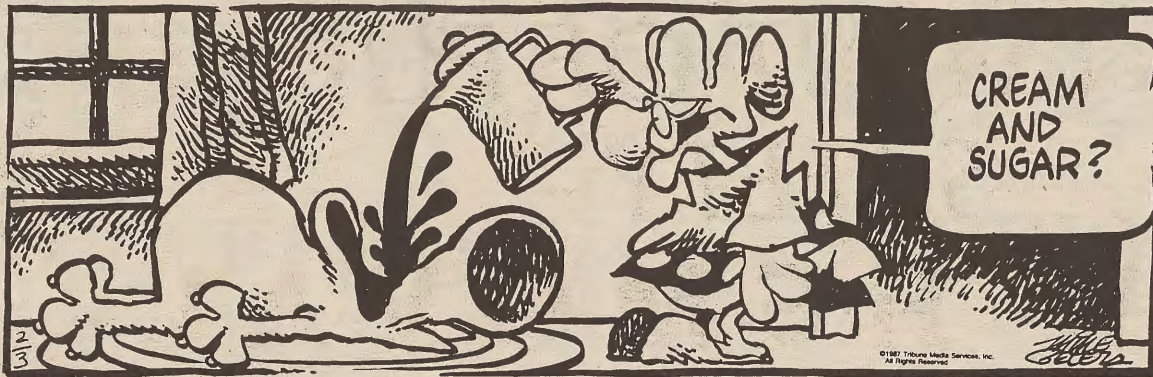


THE ROCKY
HORROR
PICTURE SHOW

COMICS

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



SHOE

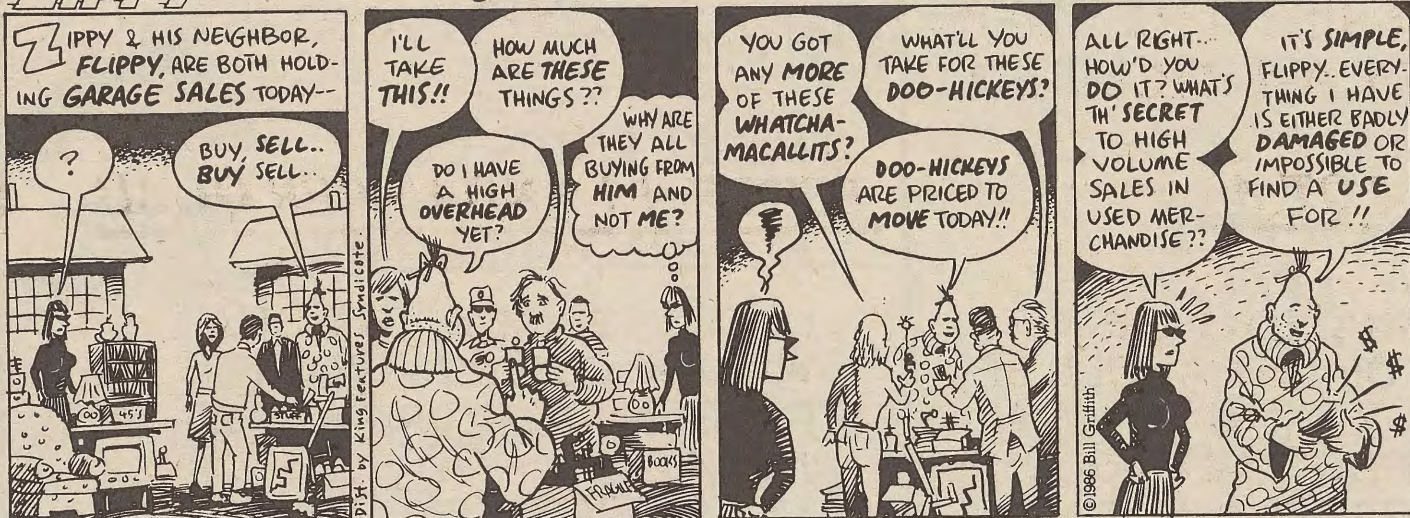
by Jeff MacNelly



ZIPPY

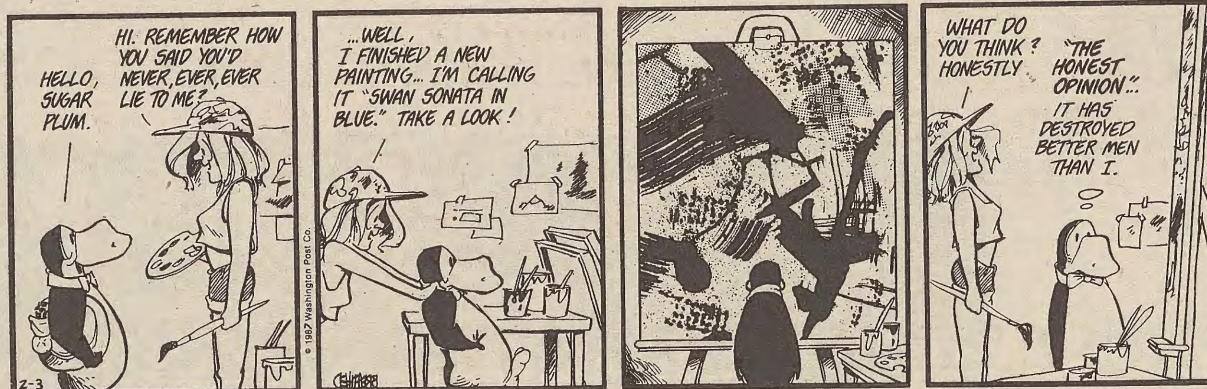
"GARBAGE SALE"

Bill Griffith



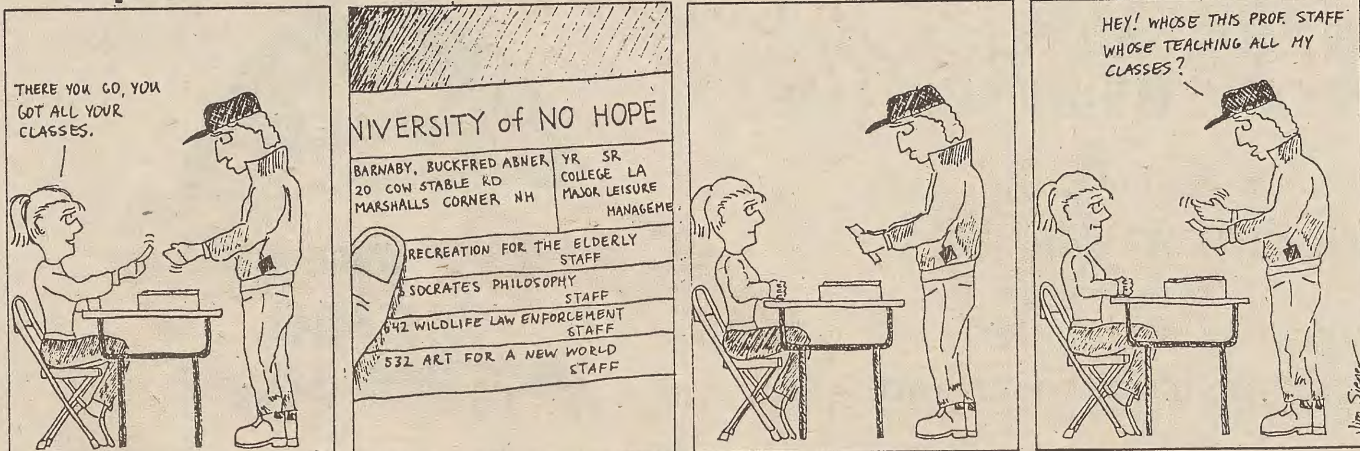
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Hampsha Hicks

by Jim Siener



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The New

Hampshire

NOTICE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY SNOW REMOVAL EMERGENCY

IT HAS BECOME NECESSARY TO INVOKE A SNOW REMOVAL EMERGENCY PROGRAM TO CLEAR THE SNOW FROM THE OVERNIGHT SECTION OF LOT A, LOTS E, E1 AND THE QUAD.

YOUR ASSISTANCE AND COOPERATION IN FOLLOWING THE BELOW LISTED SNOW REMOVAL SCHEDULE WILL ASSIST THE SNOW REMOVAL CREW AND IS GREATLY APPRECIATED.

LOT A

THE DESIGNATED OVERNIGHT SECTION OF LOT A WILL BE *CLOSED* FOR SNOW REMOVAL ON *WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1987 AT 10:00 P.M. UNTIL THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1987 AT 7:00 A.M.*

THE COMMUTER SECTION OF LOT A MAY BE USED FOR OVERNIGHT PARKING WHILE THE OVERNIGHT SECTION IS CLOSED.

LOTS E, E1 AND UPPER QUAD

LOTS E, E1 AND THE QUAD WILL BE *CLOSED* FOR SNOW REMOVAL ON *THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1987 AT 10:00 P.M. UNTIL FEBRUARY 6, 1987 AT 7 A.M.*

THE COMMUTER SECTION OF LOT B MAY BE USED FOR OVERNIGHT PARKING WHILE LOTS E, E1 AND THE QUAD ARE CLOSED. OVERNIGHT PARKING ENFORCEMENT WILL RESUME ON FEBRUARY 6, 1987.

ALL VEHICLES PARKED IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED LOTS/AREAS DURING THE SPECIFIED SNOW REMOVAL TIME-FRAMES SHALL BE TOWED.



YOUR ASSISTANCE AND COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED.

CLASSIFIED

Apartments for Rent

Room in Dover needed for a female intern from the Philippines. Will be arriving Feb. 8th. Can afford up to \$300/mo. Contact AIESEC office at 862-1972.

Roommate wanted-female, non-smoker. Nice location-Main St. Durham. Furnished apt. Call after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. Ask for Brenda (603)-964-8729.

Hassle-free living in Durham. Two large rooms in house. Free cable TV. No utility costs. \$895.00 for the semester or pay monthly. 868-9637 or 868-9855. Ask for Chuck or Adam. Keep calling... it's worth it.

Help Wanted

Personal care attendant wanted for male quadriplegic \$5.00/hr., meals included. Call after 8:00 p.m. 742-3541

Work Study Position: Pre-school teacher aide: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings 8:30-11:30 a.m. \$5 starting pay. Excellent position for right individual. On Kari-yan route. Call Newmarket Rec. and Parks 659-563.

Part-time aerobics instructor: Weekday evenings, flex. schedule, \$8/hour, experience necessary for fast growing program.

10 Pin Bowlers to represent UNH on Feb. 21-22 at the ACU-I tournament which will be hosted by Boston University. (All expenses paid.) You must be a fulltime UNH student w/a GPA of 2.0 or better. For more info. call Dick Rhodes at (H) 742-8584 or (W) 335-4200.

If you consider yourself the professional type and are looking for a summer job that calls for responsibility, creativeness and dedication and offers students with a GPA of 2.5 or above a minimum savings of \$3500.00 this could be the job for you. To find out if you qualify please call 749-9578.

Teaching Asst./Grad Student earn up to \$8,000/school year in spare time managing on-campus marketing programs for Fortune 500 companies. Write to: Campus Dimensions, 2000 Market St., Philadelphia, PA 19103 - Attn: Gene Liechty or call 1-800-592-2121

For a great summer job in June why not be a part of the FRESHMAN ORIENTATION staff? Applications now available in DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE. Deadline February 6.

White Mt. Jobs. Applications available for summer trail crew, shelter caretaker, volunteer program staff positions (coordinator, crew leaders, cook). Wage plus room and board. Rewarding, challenging. Appalachian Mt. Club, PO Box 298, Gorham, NH 03581 (603)-466-2721.

Couple needs woman to care for infant in our home 20-30 hours/week starting April. Hours/salary negotiable. (603)644-2879.

Summer work-I am looking for 10 UNH students to participate in a sales and management training program. Students selected get to run their own business, earn valuable work experience and average saving \$3500.00. Please call 749-9578 for more info.

Work Study job open in Education Department Semester II. \$4.00/hour. General clerical skills: typing, Xeroxing, collating and answering telephone are necessary. Please apply in person at Morrill Hall. See Micki Canfield.

Personal care attendant wanted. No experience necessary. Mornings and/or afternoons. Easy work, Great boss. \$5/hr. Call Dan 692-4764. Evenings.

Earn \$480 weekly-\$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped self addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany P.O. Box 25-87 Castaic, California. 91310

Miscellaneous For Sale

1980 Renault Le Car. Only 51,000 miles. New radials. 38 mpg. Some rust. \$650 or b.o. Call Lee 207-439-3217

Excellent Tires: Two P185/80R13 Steel Radials, Mts., \$40/pair. Two 195/60R15 Steel, \$50/pair. One unused 7.00-14 6PR, \$45. 868-5122

TEAC A-4300. Reel to reel w/auto reverse. Mint condition. \$400 or best offer. Call 679-8161 eve.

For Sale: '77 Gray Toyota Corolla \$850 or Best Offer. Call 742-7101

Electric Guitar for Sale: Black Memphis Les Paul copy. Must sell \$95. Good condition. Volume and tone controls. 3 pickup combination switch. Call 868-9830 or 862-9830.

1979 Subaru 2-door 4-speed; new fenders; no rust. A beauty. Dependable. \$1750 with guarantee or best offer. 868-5122.

'82 Toyota truck 4 WD Long bed, 5-speed AM/FM 43,000 miles. Excellent condition. 207-363-6181.

SERVICES

Cross Country Ski Instructor: For children and adult weekend workshops. Experience necessary. Excellent pay.

MOVING & HAULING: College student with a truck can do moving and hauling, rubbish removal, and other small jobs. 5 years of experience and references available. Call Malcolm MacLanes 868-6190.

Inexpensive Pet Grooming by supervised Thompson School students. Call for an appt. 862-1144.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Pink wool jacket with hat & gloves. Missing from Sig. Ep. on Monday Jan. 19. Please return it to Apt. A3 the Ghetto or A3 at Sig. Ep. It was borrowed and I can't afford to replace it.

Personals

SPRING BREAK!!! Want to go to the Virgin Islands for just \$291 round trip??? Call Lauri or Cindy at 868-1871, we have 2 tickets to sell. Call evenings.

BARTENDING COURSE—Spring Break, special one-week course. For details call Master Bartender School, 84 Main St., Newmarket, N.H. Tel. 659-3718

Apply now for June Transfer Orientation staff: for info. and application contact the commuter/transfer center, Rm. 136, MUB 862-3612.

ADOPTION: We're a loving, happily married couple, academic physician and psychologist. Eager to adopt white newborn. Confidential. Call collect 212-724-7942.

If you are forced to have sex, are sexually assaulted, or raped and would like to talk to a woman who has been trained to help in these situations, call 862-1212 day or night and ask for a RAPE CRISIS COUNSELOR.

Want some experience, fun and cash? Then apply now for June Transfer Orientation: for info. and applications contact the commuter/transfer center, Rm. 136, MUB 862-3612 ask for Martha or Andrea.

Support Groups for *Women Who Have Been Abused* (assault, sexual assault, date rape, incest, battering, attempted rape, stranger rape), Tuesdays all semester, 3:00-4:30 p.m. at Counseling and Testing, Schofield House For more information call 3698 and ask for Dani.

SUMMER IN EUROPE \$239. Lowest Scheduled Fares to all of Europe from Boston. Call 1-(800)-325-2222.

SPRING BREAK JAMAICA Project Manager needed. FREE vacation plus \$\$\$ 1-800-237-2061

Become part of great tradition! Apply now for June Transfer Orientation staff: for info. and application contact the Commuter/Transfer Center, Rm. 136 MUB, 862-3612 ask for Martha or Andrea.

BARTENDING COURSE—Spring Break, special one-week course. For details call Master Bartender School, 84 Main St., Newmarket, N.H. Tel. 659-3718

FINANCIAL AID: Sources located for freshmen/sophomores by computer. Reasonable rates. Money back guarantee. Academic fundsearch, P.O. Box K, Plymouth, NH 03264.

Have you ever thought about how confusing dating can be? What are the signals we receive from our parents? What are the signals we receive from our peers? Are they consistent? Where do you draw the line?

"Between men and women there are a lot of double meanings, confusion and missed communication. When it happens around the issues of sex, it can mean trouble-like acquaintance rape." Ways to avoid this are communicate, be assertive, make and declare your choices and take responsibility for your actions.

To the Woodman Apt. resident who stole all my laundry - I hope you don't mind scratching and chafing because you will probably catch my herpes, syphilis and other nasty diseases!! It may take some time but you will be sorry! the Humungus

The best pictures anywhere! MUSO Photoschool begins immediately! Call now 862-1485 or stop by room 148 in the MUB.

Are you thinking about joining the RA Staff at UNH? Pick up information and an application at any Residential Life Area Office located in Jessie Doe, Devine and Babcock. Return completed application by Thursday, February 5, 1987

Want some experience, fun and cash? Then apply now for June Transfer Orientation. For info and applications contact the Commuter/Transfer Center, Rm. 136, MUB, 862-3612, ask for Martha or Andrea

If you are interested in a challenge that can make a difference in your life, in your future, and at UNH, why not consider becoming a Resident Assistant? Applications taken until February 5, 1987

MUSO Photoschool-what a good deal. Excellent instruction. Low, low price. Don't miss this chance to learn to process your own pictures! Call 862-1485 or stop by rm. 148 in the MUB.

Apply now for June Transfer Orientation. Staff: for info & application contact the Commuter/Transfer Center, Rm. 136, MUB, 862-3612.

Ms. Bombshell-Hope you're feeling better, not a real fun experience. Riding the white horse for a couple of weeks will really be the fun part! Had a good time Thurs. night! Love, C.

Trying to get a head start on finding an apartment for next fall? Stop by the Commuter/Transfer Center, Room 136, MUB for information.

L. ZEDER F. "Bailzy Belated Birthday" from the Postal Workers of America.

MUSO presents an evening with Livingston Taylor. Enjoy tasty appetizers while mellowing out to the sounds of Livingston. "Live-it-up" compliments of MUSO!

Looking for a reliable car. ASAP. Can pay up to \$1200. Contact AIESEC office at 862-1972

KAPPA SIGMA...all the Greek you need to know.

Hey! to the beast who referred to me a "brain damaged." Try not to confuse creative advertising with following the direction of your superiors. I'm so glad we're starting off the new semester on the right foot. P.S. It's not nice to print names in the personals, Marj.

ROCKY HORROR IS THIS WEEKEND!!! Friday, Feb. 6 at 10 and 12 midnight and Saturday at 12 midnight. (Don't forget to buy tickets for the midnight show in advance.)

If you missed Livingston Taylor last semester don't miss him this semester. Feb. 14 in the GRANITE STATE RM. 8 p.m. Appetizers will be served!

Become part of a great tradition! Apply now for June Transfer Orientation: for info & applications, contact the Commuter/Transfer Center, Rm. 136, MUB, 862-3612, ask for Martha or Andrea.

MUSO Photoschool begins soon. Darkroom use \$30. School & darkroom use \$40. Unlimited access to the darkrooms! Call 862-1485 or stop by rm. 148 in the MUB.

Want to test a friendship? Recruit your friend and roomie to work as your assistant in the NH Business Office. If she still speaks to you, then she is your friend for life.

Chris K. Missed you at Comedy Night...sorry again about Sunday night. Joe D.

Don't miss this great opportunity! Registration for MUSO Photoschool begins immediately! Professional Photographer will instruct you in Beg. and Adv. Black and White. Color workshops available. 862-1485, rm. 148 in the MUB.

Chris and Joe-maybe when our bruises heal we can go sledding again. Are you warm yet? "Art critics are useless or harmful." Nancy & Marj.

Has anyone seen the colonel? Is he A.W.O.L. again or is he involved in another liquor show? Love, the Boys

Jesse and Johnny, #11 and #12 of the hockey team. We let you stay at our house during break, cable TV, live porno shows. And you guys don't even stop by to say Hi. Wow, I thought we were tight. Gull and Fabes.

Carolyn, JoAnn and Nancy-BUSCH! We'd like a BOOTH please! Three beers and a coker (Right, N?) When are we going to take the dead kittens sledding again? It was a fun weekend-dead lobsters everywhere-yum!! When are we going back? The Graphic High Priestess

JoAnn, Nancy and Marj-People come to me and they say, "I'm in love with my waitress." Mad ripping of legs and claws, multiple bathroom breaks, taxi service sent from God-what could anyone want? A personal fan, a sled and an electric synthesizer, of course! -The Hot Flamingo from France

Registration is on for MUSO Photoschool!! Stop by rm. 148 in the MUB or call 862-1485 for more info.

Greg, I know you are, but what am I??

SPRING BREAK!!! Want to go to the Virgin Islands for just \$291 round trip??? Call Lauri or Cindy at 868-1871, we have 2 tickets to sell. Call evenings.

If you missed our Winter's Eve concert last semester...Now's your chance to see the New Hampshire Gentlemen perform with the UNH Jazz Band. Thursday, Feb. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Johnson Theater, PCAC. GENTS and JAZZ!

TO THE MYSTERY MAN WHO LIVES IN THE APARTMENT ABOVE SHEAR EXCITEMENT: Stop in Room 108 and say hi to your "Government Reg" buddy...

SPRING BREAK!!! Want to go to the Virgin Islands for just \$291 round trip??? Call Lauri or Cindy at 868-1871, we have 2 tickets to sell. Call evenings.

Jen S., Hi, long time no hear from, eh? Did you think I fell off the face of the earth because I never called you on Sunday?? Well, here I am and I am going to contact you so watch out!! Mary

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

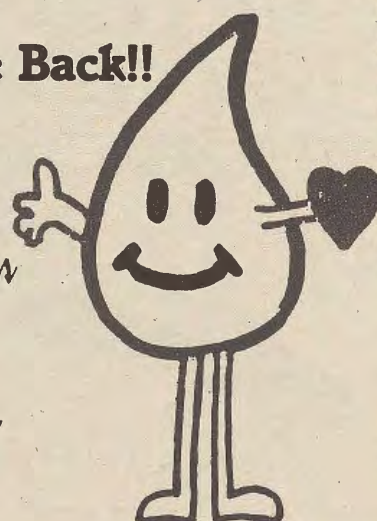


"I've warned you kids about this — now I'm gonna straighten you out once and for all."

So Glad You're Back!!

See you at

Durham Red Cross
"Love Drive"





SENIORS



It is time for you to have your senior portrait taken for the 1987 Granite year book.

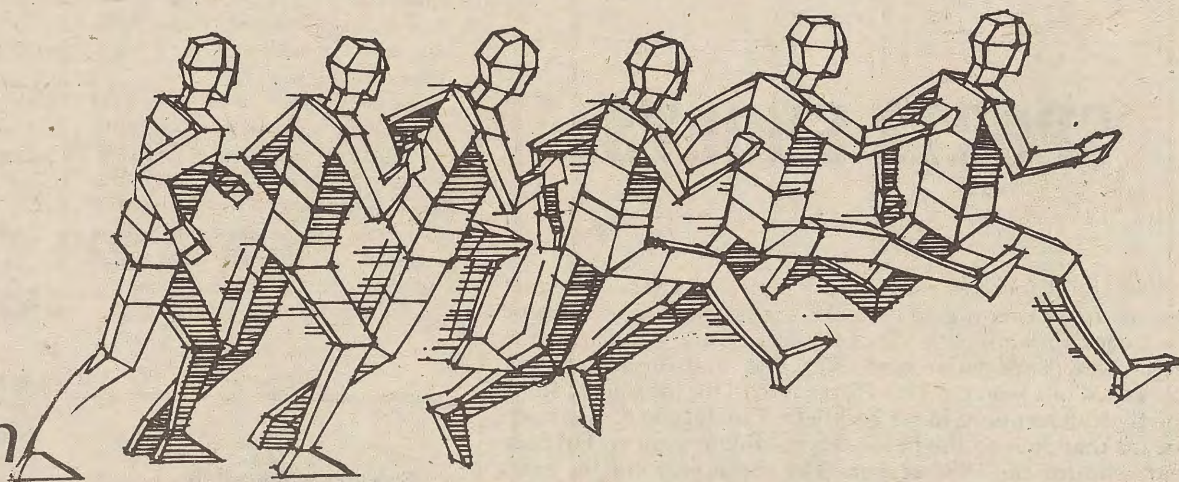
Sign-ups will begin the week of February 2.

You may stop by the Granite office, room 125, MUB anytime Monday through Friday.



Pictures will begin February 16 and will run through February 27. If you have any questions, please contact the Granite office at 862-1599.

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Balancing act keeps Brooklyn winless



Debbie Dorsch and the women's basketball team had few problems with Brooklyn on Saturday. (Craig Parker photo)

By Rick Kampersal

It was like K.C. Jones trying to prepare his Celtics for the hapless Los Angeles Clippers. Brooklyn College came to Durham with no wins last Saturday to play the Seaboard Conference-leading women's basketball team. They left the same way.

UNH controlled the game from the beginning, shooting out to a quick start. The Wildcats played some good defense as Brooklyn managed only 15 points on pitiful 7 of 35 shooting. After that, it turned into a laugher.

"It was a difficult game to prepare for," said Coach Kathy Sanborn. "In the practices, I tried to emphasize that we

couldn't take this team too lightly." A game like this one puts fear in coaches' heads. A winless team, already out of contention in the conference with nothing better to do than play the "spoiler" role.

But the 'Cats put those thoughts to rest. They soared to a 36-15 halftime lead, which enabled Sanborn to play everyone on the team. Seldom-used Beth Lilore, Carolyn Keaveny, and Rita McCarroll all played substantial minutes, as the starters got a chance to take a breath. "That was nice," said Sanborn. "We had balanced scoring throughout the lineup."

UNH has what Sanborn calls "a big one" coming up Wednesday night against Northeastern.

And revenge will be on the Huskies' minds. Last time they met, junior forward Beth Curran hit the game-winning hoop with 11 seconds left. However, this time the game takes place on foreign soil. "Yeah, we have to travel to their gym this time. It should be a tough game," said Sanborn.

DRIBBLES: Kris Kinney leads the team in scoring with a 20.7 average and rebounding with an average of 8.2 a game. Karen Pinkos leads with 79 assists, and Melissa Pfefferle is the leading thief, with 39 steals....The next home game is February 6th against Boston University....Wednesday night's winner will be the sole leader in the tight conference race.

Skiers end fifth

By Jim Church

Both the men's and women's ski teams sped to fifth place finishes in highly competitive Division 1 skiing at the St. Lawrence Winter Carnival this past weekend. While there were several sparkling performances, a lack of consistency hurt both team's efforts for higher finishes.

On Friday, the men's alpine team posted a strong second place in the slalom. Sophomore Matt Found continued to ski powerfully by edging his way to a sixth place finish in the 66-man field. Senior Ray Kuhn was tenth and senior R.J. Turner was 18th. This was the best slalom performance by UNH in several years.

Found, who has skied phenomenally all season, has already wrapped up a berth for the NCAA Division 1 National Championships in Fairbanks, Alaska in March. The top fifteen eastern skiers in each event qualify for the championships.

Not to be outdone, the women skied to an equally impressive second place in their slalom event. Junior Nancy Gustafson finished ninth, junior Kirsten Severeid was 12th and senior Anne Widger was 16th.

On Saturday, both teams

faltered in the giant slalom event. There were a few shining Wildcats as senior Todd Brickson placed a respectable 16th and Nancy Gustafson skied another strong race to finish 11th.

Besides a gutsy 13th place finish by senior Tim Miner over a hilly, fifteen kilometer course, the men's cross-country team suffered a setback after last week's excellent performance. The absence of flu-stricken Joe Miles and the fact that Jim Church had to pull out of the race at the half-way point due to a back injury didn't help the cross-country cause. Church was in 12th place when he withdrew.

The women's cross-country unit showed improvement as two skiers, sophomore Becky Thomas and senior Mona Deprey had their finest performances ever, finishing in the top twenty. Chris Philbrick came in twenty-fifth.

In the three by seven and a half kilometer relay event, the men's team of Steve Blood, Jim Despres and Miner skied to a solid fifth place. The women's team of Thomas, Deprey and Philbrick were sixth in the three by five kilometer event.

Next week's carnival will be hosted by the University of Vermont.



The UNH gymnastic Invitational is at Ludholm Gym this weekend. (Craig Parker photo)

SCHWERN SETS RECORD

(continued from page 28)

prestigious 100-win plateau. One reason for this is his confidence level. He believes he will always win. "When I go out onto the mat, I don't even think I can lose," said Schwern. "You have to have that sort of invincible feeling, especially in wrestling."

Perfect health helps, too. For the amount of pressure that a wrestler's body absorbs, staying injury-free for four years is a feat in itself. And Schwern has done that. "That's the way us Long Islanders are," said Urquhart. "We're hard workers and we like to stay in shape. Paul has always taken tremendous care of his body."

Schwern is a strategic wrestler. He is, what you could say, an opportunist. "What I tend to do is start out slow and let the other guy think that he is in control." Then he makes his move. "While the guy thinks he's in control, he's bound to make a mistake. Then I capi-

talize on it," he said.

Urquhart's influence on him was the major reason that he decided to come here. He was recruited by UMass and Delaware but instead chose to be a Wildcat. "I'd talked with Jim during my senior year," said Schwern. "He came to see me wrestle a lot and he eventually began recruiting me." The other schools might have been slightly turned off by the fact that Schwern didn't do as well in the states and regionals as others did. "Let's put it this way, I wasn't exactly considered a star. I didn't accomplish what my peers did," he said. But Urquhart stuck with his protege and now has reason to gloat over that decision.

The question of wrestling being a non-scholarship sport causes Schwern's voice to rise a few decibels. "Wrestling should be a scholarship program," he said. "If we had scholarships, we'd be a

nationally-ranked team. When we lose to some scholarship team that is bigger than us, it's frustrating."

Despite this deficiency, the Wildcats are 8-4 with a schedule that includes scholarship teams. And Schwern, the captain, is the core. "He's a great team leader because he's a level-headed guy," said teammate Steve Russell. "He keeps to himself and leads by example."

Schwern, a member of Sigma Beta, looks back on his four years in Durham fondly. "I made a lot of close friends through the Greek system and the team. It's been rewarding." And he already knows what he wants to do after he graduates this spring. No, he has no plans to join Hulk Hogan and Rowdy Roddy Piper in the wacky world of the WWF. Instead, this biology major wants to get involved in pharmaceutical sales. His 86 (and counting) victims all wish they had had a prescription for him.

SPORTS SHORTS

The UNH football team held its annual awards banquet last Saturday evening. Senior DE Ilia Jarostchuk took home the Coach's Award as MVP of the team. In seven games, the Utica, New York native made 56 tackles and 10 sacks. Senior DB Ted White won the 12th Player Award for his solid tackling and five interceptions in the backfield. The Eugene K. Auerbach Award that goes to the best student-athlete went to DB Stan Harrison for the 1986 season. The three-year starter has a 3.02 GPA in the Biochemistry field and is on his way to med school. The Unsung Hero Award was given to offensive guard Joe Thomson.

MEN'S HOOP

(continued from page 28)

Steele commented that he felt good about the deeds and is even more pleased with them in that they aided in getting the team a win. "It feels better to have done it with a win." He feels that the team has "had a lot of close games" so the victory was one with great importance. He

went even further explaining the future of the team looks bright due to the fact that there are a lot of young players with "positive attitudes". A win won't do anything to hurt these attitudes.

The Wildcats will be facing the Boston University Terriers

twice in the upcoming week. The first of these will take place tonight at 7:30 at Lundholm Gymnasium. BU is 7-3 within the conference and 11-8 overall. Coach Friel and his platoon would like nothing more than to upset such a squad.

Lowney, Terriers have Wildcats number

By Chris Heisenberg

The good news for the UNH hockey team is that they have probably faced BU's Ed Lowney for the last time. The bad news is that in his last game against the 'Cats, Lowney again got the key goal in a 4-2 BU win at Snively on Friday.

It was Lowney's fifth goal in his last five games against UNH, and it was the winning goal early in the third period, putting the Terriers up 3-1. Earlier in the week, Lowney had scored with 29 seconds left to give BU a 4-4 tie with the Cats. Last year he scored two goals in the deciding playoff game as BU ousted UNH.

"Thank God that's the last time we face him," forward Quintin Brickley said.

It was BU who capitalized on their breaks, taking a 2-1 lead even though UNH outplayed them in the first period and a half. "We worked our butts off in the first period, then we gave them goals," forward Steve Horner said. "After we gave them the goals, they got confidence. It was a costly mistake, but they capitalized."

UNH had taken a 1-0 lead in the first period when David Aiken deflected a Jeff Cournoyer wristshot past goalie Peter Fish for his 14th goal of the season.

In the beginning of the second period, UNH still held the advantage. However, the tide turned on a UNH powerplay when a pass to Cat defenseman Allister Brown squirted through his legs and sent BU's Clark Donatelli in alone on Greg Rota. Putting the puck on his backhand while going through the crease, Donatelli slid a backhand shorthanded goal under the goalie.

Just 1:23 later the puck again got behind a UNH defender and Scott Sanders and Eric Labrosse took the 2-on-1 opportunity. Sanders drew the defenseman to his side and then fed Labrosse for a 2-1 BU lead. After the two quick goals, BU seemed to jump to life, holding UNH in check.

But it was up to Lowney to provide the insurance goal early in the third period, going down the rightwing and sending a wristshot past Rota. On the play defenseman Jeff Lazaro had pulled Lowney down and drawn the penalty, but Lowney still got the shot off.

UNH got back to within one goal at 3-2 when their power-

play connected. Horner fed Brickley at the point, and then received a return pass with an open shot at the top of the circle. His shot whizzed into the short side with just under 15 minutes left in the game.

The remaining time alternated between BU and UNH powerplays, and UNH had several opportunities on the BU net, with several tempting rebounds just waiting in the crease. Unfortunately, none of the blue could reach them. Neither side would allow a goal until the final seconds when UNH, on the powerplay and with their goalie pulled, allowed an empty net goal to Jay Oceau.

The 'Cats got several in-close opportunities in the first, while holding BU to outside shots. "Our opportunities were point blank chances and theirs were more from the perimeter," Brickley said. "We've been having tough bounces, but hopefully we'll get the bounces in the last eight games."

This week will feature a showdown with the sixth place Providence Friars on Wednesday and Saturday. PC is now five points ahead of UNH, tied with Northeastern for the final two playoff slots. Providence is coming off a 4-2 upset of second-place Maine. Wednesday's game can be heard on WUNH-FM 91.3.

The 'Cats will also face Northeastern twice on the final week. "I still think we have an excellent chance to make the playoffs," Horner said. "We should win at least three of the four games against Providence and Northeastern."

GAME NOTES--Chris Laganas' ankle, which he thought he had sprained against Maine is now giving him more trouble. He has had it X-rayed, and there is a fear of a possible break after it swelled. "These are my last games of my career, and I'll go out there with a broken ankle if I have to," said Laganas.

Freshman Chris Grassie continues to impress on defense with his solid positional play. Fellow classman Jeff Lazaro has also shown flashes of brilliance on defense. The group of sophomores Jeff Cournoyer, Kevin Schrader, Greg Boudreau, Mike Roth and Mark Babcock have all been in and out of the lineup at various times this year.



Dan Prachar, Scott Brown and the rest of the UNH Wildcats had their hands full with BU over the past week. (Ronit Larone file photo)

Two battles, two ties for UNH

By Paul Sweeney

After it's games, the women's hockey teams from UNH, Providence College and Northeastern University don't exactly go out and party with each other. In fact, if they could get away with it, the three teams would probably find a dark alley somewhere and go at it with knives and baseball bats. Quite simply, there is no love lost between these three teams which make up the cream of the women's hockey crop in the East.

With that fact prevailing, it was a hot and heavy weekend for the Wildcat women's team as they battled both the Huskies and the Friars on the road. When the games were over, and children were allowed back into the hockey rinks, UNH had managed two ties, 5-5 against NU and 2-2 at PC.

"There's always a lot more riding on the game when we meet," said UNH defenseman Katey Stone. For that reason, Stone feels it's easier to get up for a game against NU and PC. However, terrible weather and a grueling schedule of late may have taken its toll on the Wildcats, thus resulting in the ties.

The Wildcats travelled into Boston on Friday in the midst of another bad snowstorm, which delayed the start of the game and forced UNH to stand around waiting. Once play began, UNH got first period goals

from Sue Hunt and Cheryl Allwood to take a 2-0 lead into the dressing room.

Things got crazy in the middle period as the Huskies scored five goals against the Wildcat's one to take a 5-3 lead. "We may have let down a little coming into the period thinking we were all set with a 2-0 lead," said head coach Russ McCurdy. "None of those five goals were well earned, they were more the result of our turning the puck over." The single New Hampshire goal was scored by Lorna Moody.

"They came out flying and we gave them more wind," added Stone. "That's something you just can't do against a team that is as good as they are. They actually took the wind out of us." After the period, Northeastern chanted outside of the UNH dressing room, a move McCurdy didn't find much class in.

Unaffected by the Huskie's attempt to irritate them and typical of a great team, UNH battled back with two third period goals to even the score. Scores by Sue Hunt (2nd of the game) and Vivienne Ferry had coach McCurdy beaming over the play of his team.

"I was impressed with our team character," said McCurdy. "Not a lot of teams could come roaring back after giving up five goals in one period. We outplayed them in the third period and battled back from a two goal deficit and that was good."

Stone added that the Wildcats are traditionally a third period team.

The game entered overtime and UNH goalie Cathy Narsiff was a savior, blocking 11 Huskie shots in the extra period, many coming on an NU powerplay. Narsiff's play earned compliments from both her coach and Stone, who called Narsiff an "intrical part of our team, keeping us in many games." As is common in all UNH-NU games, the penalty box was rarely unoccupied.

Fatigued and weary, UNH arrived in Providence for Sunday night's contest with the Friars. McCurdy again thinks that his women may have sat back on an early 2-0 lead they gained in the first period, thanks to Beth Barnhill and Vivienne Ferry. Providence put home two third period tallies and the game ended in 2-2 harmony.

"We've got to work on keeping our guard up," said McCurdy. "It seems we let up at times. We're capable of playing with anyone, we just have to keep pace."

The two ties settle the defending ECAC champion's record at 9-1-3. Next in line for the UNH is a Dartmouth date tomorrow. The 'Cats tangle with both NU and PC one more time before the regular season ends, and you can be sure that they might cross paths in post-season play. If so, things will get ugly, as usual.

Swimmers go under

By Anne Miller

Despite losing to powerful UMO 177-91, the women's swim team exhibited fine effort. While the Wildcat women could not overcome UMO's speed and depth, they pushed themselves to keep up with their pace and have a respectable finish. Co-captain Jane Kelly commented, "Everyone swam consistently. We just tried to keep up with their times since they are such a fast team."

Many of the women swam their best times of the year including Carolyn Desmerais in the 1000 free (11:35.17), Karen Davis (2:08.81) and Sharon Jackson (2:07.31) in the 200 free, Pam Gauvin in the 100 back (1:05.94) and in the 1M diving (212.90), Sue Bernahd in the 200 butterfly (2:19.41), Anne Miller in the 1m diving

(2:38.60), and setting a team record in the 3m diving Miller scored 245.45. "This was the best competition we've had all year," said diving coach Trey Sleeper.

Pam Birsinger swam a great race in the 100 breast (1:09.54) as did Sarah Cunnning with her best time this year (1:17.58). Nancy Kitchen won the 200 back finishing with her best time of 2:20.27. Birsinger also won the 200 breast stroke with a time of 2:29.97. Karen Davis qualified for New England Championships in the 500 free with her fastest time this year, 5:40.47.

The 'Cats will wrap up their regular season this weekend with a home meet against UMass on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. All are encouraged to come down and support the team.

McCabe's heave sets mark

By Heidi Hill and Paul Sweeney

Both UNH track teams were in business last weekend, the men at the Brown Invitational and the women at the Bates Invitational. Before returning home, several individuals had conquered a host of personal and UNH records in the competition.

Of most worthy notice was the performance of Ed McCabe. The senior broke the University of New Hampshire shot put record with a throw of 55 feet, 10 inches. McCabe won this event at the meet with the toss that bettered the old record by

more than nine inches.

The women finished fifth out of eight teams at it's big meet at Bates, a feat that senior Jen Shepley called quite an accomplishment for a team as small as UNH.

The women set some records of their own while away. In the 3000-meter, freshman Jennifer Briggs placed third with a time of 11 minutes, 6.6 seconds, her best ever. Freshman Dawn Enterlein also set a personal record in the 1000 and qualified for the New England's in late February with that run. Enterlein joins teammates Shepley, Karen Wenmark and Heidi Hill in the New England's as the first

runner to qualify from UNH. The other three compete in the weight and shot put events. Shepley believes Enterlein's presence at the meet will add some depth to the Wildcat team.

The women tracksters, who finished Bates with 45 points, are strongest in the field events. Evidence of this is in Shepley and Wenmark's two-three finish in the shot at Bates and Shepley's first place toss of 43-feet, 3/4-inches in the twenty-pound weight. The next meet for the women is February 14th at Boston University. The men step into action February seventh at Dartmouth.

Sports

Steele has record night; 'Cats end slump

By Stephen Skobeleff

It was quite a grand weekend for the UNH men's hoop team. Not only did the squad win their first game in ten attempts but team member Greg Steele reached two milestones. All of this took place in Burlington, Vermont where the team tangled with the Vermont Catamounts on Saturday.

Before this past weekend, the last time the UNH men's hoop team had grasped the feeling of success that comes along with winning was on January 2nd. Back then, most students were enjoying the early part of their vacation. The New England Patriots were still in the NFL playoffs. The Miami Hurricanes were still plotting strategies for a battle with Penn State. And Stars & Stripes was nowhere near finished with their best-of-seven series with USA.

For the Wildcats, nine games had come and gone. Yet there was nothing in the win column to show for it. The effort had been terrific as far as Coach Gerry Friel was concerned. Still though something more was needed for it all to count.

This past Saturday that something more was found when they travelled to Catamount territory in Vermont. The Wildcats ran off 18 points to Vermont's 2 early in the second half of the contest and turned a 7-point deficit into a 55-46 advantage.

One of the reasons for the long losing streak was that the

team hadn't been capable of putting the ball through the hoop when they had to. This changed dramatically in Vermont as Derek Counts' 11 points (all of which came in the second half), Greg Steele's 23 points, and Andy Johnston's 20 points can attest.

Counts' biggest shot came from the foul line with only :04 showing on the clock. Vermont had shaved a nine-point UNH

lead into a mere three points, 71-68 in the 47 seconds prior to this Counts' shot. The Catamounts had accomplished this with two three-point bombs and were now one shy of tying the game. The UNH sophomore canned the first of his attempts and the Wildcat lead jumped, 72-68, the final score.

The victory was the team's third of the season. But more importantly it halted the losing

streak the team was trudging through. It's been a "long time coming" stated senior tri-captain Johnston. The guard felt the Colgate loss was the worst part of the nine-game dilemma. Johnston's looking up now though and predicts that the squad will make the tournament (the ECAC playoffs). "We're gonna go on a roll now."

Friel called it a "hell of an accomplishment" considering

not only the losing streak but also Vermont's capabilities. The coach brought attention to the fact that Vermont came very close to upsetting a very good BU squad only a couple of evenings earlier than their rendezvous with the Catamounts.

Vermont is a team that lives and dies by the three-point shot. They proved this against the Wildcats when they heaved a total of 31 of them. UNH doesn't take quite that many during the course of a contest. They totalled only eight attempts on Saturday, four of which fell. Greg Steele hit the most significant of these shots on this day.

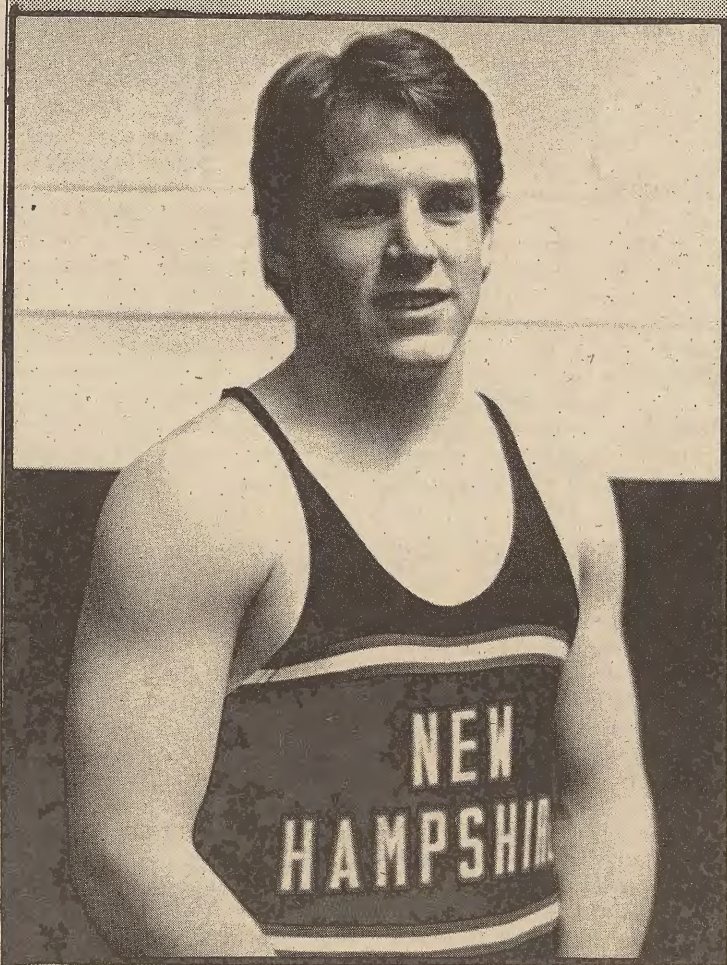
Steele attempted three three-point tosses himself sinking each of them. But his first one was probably the sweetest, not for the team so much as for him personally. With the shot Steele surpassed the 1000-point plateau. The senior tri-captain became only the thirteenth player in UNH men's hoop history to accomplish the feat. This milestone was combined with yet another during the course of the game. Steele would also bring down his 500th rebound in the Vermont encounter. The group of UNH hoopsters that have succeeded with this is somewhat more elite, numbering only five with the addition of Steele.



Greg Steele (50) had quite a night for the men's hoop team, reaching both the 1000-point plateau and the 500-rebound mark. It was more sweeter because the team won. (Craig Parker photo)

MEN'S HOOP, page 26

Consistency is his mark



Senior captain Paul Schwern pinned his 86th victim Friday night against Rhode Island College. The win broke Dave Yale's old mark of 85. With plenty of matches left, Schwern still has a chance of winning 100 career matches.

By Rick Kampersal

Wrestling coach Jim Urquhart knew he saw something special in Paul Schwern five years ago. At the time, Schwern was in his senior year at Levittown High School on Long Island. Urquhart had been a student at that same school. "I lived around the corner from Paul," said Urquhart. "I quickly became aware of him and what he could do."

It has been a long but enjoyable four years for Schwern. Last Friday night, he reached the pinnacle of his college career by pinning a Rhode Island College wrestler. Just like any other ordinary pin, right? Wrong. That pin for Schwern broke the UNH wrestling record for total wins.

Dave Yale's (1978-81) mark of 85 fell, something which Schwern had had in the back of his mind for a long time. "When I was a freshman, Dave was a senior. He was a good friend of mine and he was a great wrestler," said Schwern. "Although my goals were different back then, I did think about his record sometimes."

The amazing thing with Schwern is his consistency. Most college wrestlers don't average 15 wins a year. Schwern has averaged over 20 and has a legitimate shot at reaching the

SCHWERN, page 26

Gymnasts impress

By Paul Sweeney

UNH gymnastic coach Gail Goodspeed is nothing short of thrilled over the performance of her unit thus far through the season. Stating that this year's team is vastly improved from last season's squad, Goodspeed can't wait to get into the thick of NCAA regional competition.

The defending ECAC champions hosted a tri-meet with Penn St. and Maryland this past weekend. Penn State took top honors, edging UNH 178.4 to 175.85, with Maryland finishing last. Both visiting squads are among the top teams in the country, so UNH's close second finish was more than Goodspeed could ask for. However, it wasn't necessarily unexpected.

"We're at least the third best team in our region," said Goodspeed. "On any given day I think we can give Penn St. a run for it. We're really going to be in the game this year." Goodspeed was quick to note that her Wildcats lost to the Nittany Lions by ten points last season as opposed to Saturday's two and a half point difference. According to the coach, Maryland didn't enjoy one of their better meets on Saturday.

The top individual performance on the UNH team was given by freshman Denise Brack-

esy, who won the floor exercise with a 9.3, the best score of her life in that event. Upperclassmen Nancy Doherty and Peggy Donovan also won merits from their coach for their contributions to Saturday's efforts.

Seven freshmen competed in Saturday's meet, exhibiting what is a strong first-year group for the Wildcats. Because of this, Goodspeed realizes the future is bright, but refuses to forget about the current line-up.

"We're a force to contend with this year," said Goodspeed. "This is not just a building year, we're good this year. We have a lot of depth."

This coming weekend, the gymnasts will again be in Ludholm gymnasium hosting the UNH Invitational with Brigham Young, Missouri and Michigan coming to New Hampshire. "That should be real interesting," said Goodspeed. "All four teams are on an identical level and anyone could win. It's just a question of which team goes out there and does their routine with the fewest mistakes. I think it will come down to the balance beams." That is an area Goodspeed hopes her team will improve in with time. The coach has no qualms over the vault and floor performances.